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thousand pounds of butter weekly. business there is on the increase.

It is stated, on authority unquestioned, at the oleo agents brought eighteen and dollars with them to the ital, to use as a persuader in their orts for repeal of oleo law. Did they eit? Oh, no! the price was too high.

of his invention, and therefore has not the crop the coming season. applied for letters patent. Those in-

the kind. Oleo must take a back seat. on the different parts.

TOO MUCH WATER IN BUTTER.

Mr. Editor: In a recent article you re was too much water in the That is a fact of which I am are. Now what I want to know ow to get the water out of the but-Is there machinery to do it with, low can it be done? I had some buthat was packed in a small tub that decidedly strong. I took it and put t that was strong. A SUBSCRIBER.

ome of our readers may feel we are er, as we may be able, all inquiries, up a goodly part of it. hus giving them the information wantwork of the dairy, hence the greater denand on our columns in that line

erature, and must be held at the petition with the green fruit. per temperature during churning. o cold the butter will be too long in soft. With the cream at the right rature, when it breaks the butter ll first gather in small pellets or iles, gradually increasing in size as churning goes on. When attaining e size of kernels of wheat the churning uld be stopped. With temperature ight these pellets will be measurably from water. That is, in forming y will have shut out all undue amount he buttermilk. While, on the conndersired water of the buttermilk. hich the butter is washed in clear cold drain off quite free of water, while

ther will not, and will also still a trace of the buttermilk. er to throw the liquid out. If soft once noticeable. unnot do it. Here is where many rienced butter makers fail, and ut knowing the reason why.

by reason of hot weather, or too costiveness in a cow within a few weeks tural College, thus expresses his opinion capacity of my cart is thirty bushels of one day of using the harrow on corn or impure, milk is indispensable in every passing into the hands of strangers. a room, the butter has grown too of dropping her calf? after salting and removing from the Answer: Feed laxative food—early cut grow on our campus. It grows eight to amount I get on the ground. I use a would kill the person in the family, and there is no est of all, is the one arising from the then set it away in a cooler for hay, raw potatoes, linseed meal, or some twelve feet high in a year, but it has sixteen inch La Dow harrow and I keep corn, but there we have it. In having way to detect it. I am fully satisfied liquor traffic. This monster, not content two, three or twenty-four hours, if of all three, according to the needs of the nee

ers, and the practice is a good one, always lay aside their butter after salting and slightly working, for a time, before the final working and finishing. A dry-The Monmouth creamery is making er, firmer butter is the result of this practice. A dry butter retains its perfection much longer than a watery one.

MORE CORN.

Since writing the editorial on corn, published two weeks ago, more corn testimony has been coming in from every direction. Mr. C. I. Bailey of Winthrop Centre, of the well known In all spraying outfits heretofore firm of Charles M. Bailey & Sons, the ought out, there has been difficulty in wealthy oil cloth manufacturers, inseeping the mixture sufficiently agitated forms us he is feeding corn-and-cob that at all times it was of like meal from his splendid crop of yellow thrength. Prof. Maynard, of the Massa- corn grown last year on his fine farm at efts Agricultural College, has in- Winthrop Centre. It is fed to cows as nted an attachment, operated with the a part meal ration, with cotton seed herer of the force pump used, which he meal to make up the remainder. Mr. laims will perform the work desired in Bailey is highly pleased, not only with complete manner. He announces that the corn crop, but also with the results eintends to give the public the benefit from feeding. He will plant liberally of

Another notable success with this crop tending to procure spraying outfits the is that of Mr. S. H. Breckley, who owns coming season will do well not to over- a fine Androscoggin river intervale farm look the importance of this claimed in the good old farming town of Livermore. His crop of corn last year was remarkable. A portion of it was put in Other States are following the ex- a silo, ears and all, and a portion left to mple of Massachusetts and Maine in be husked. The harvest was more than tecting their people from the oleo a bushel of ears to the square rod of fraud. Every evidence goes to show land. He, too, has been feeding the that oleo and butterine, or by whatever corn-and-cob meal to a large herd of mane you call the stuff, is dependent for cows, with cotton seed, and has had issale and its use on its imitation of plenty for his full winter's use for that requine butter. Take away its counter- use. He will plant a field of eight acres felt garb, and consumers will not be the coming spring. Mr. Breckley tried the coming spring. Mr. Breckley tried an experiment in manuring his corn hat our law just passed does. Nebras-land last year. Through the middle of the that great interior State, but just the field a strip was left on which the melaimed from the buffalo ranges, has manure was plowed under the sod. On passed substantially the same the remainder of the field the applica-Wisconsin and Iowa are in the tion was on the furrows. Through the sme line, and now comes the way down entire season no one could distinguish outh State, Alabama, with a model law the difference in the growth of the corn

We are glad thus to note that farmers are going to plant largely the coming season of this valuable Maine crop.

EVAPORATING APPLES.

The apple crop of the State has again been disposed of at a fairly good average price. Yet the fact remains all the same that the seconds have as usual been badly the churn, and put some sweet milk and churned and salted it again, it was sweet, which, I think, proves it was not the butter, but what was that was strong. A Syncorous as the seconds have as usual been badly in the way to drag down the price to a lower average. Most growers still insist on selling at an agreed upon price "right through."

We still claim it would be better not to put the seconds on the market as ting too much space in the Farmer green fruit. We complain that Nova flate to dairy matters. But our pur- Scotia and Canadian fruit brings higher one is to make its pages useful to its prices abroad than our own, yet we still We are, therefore, glad to an- insist that the inferior fruit shall make

We fully believe that the introduction Much close attention is given at of the evaporator into our State to a season of the year by farmers to the much larger extent than it has ever yet been done, and as has been done in the fruit counties of New York, would prove Good butter, that intended for mar- an advantage if rightly handled. The tet, when it leaves the hand of the canners now take care of some of this maker, should contain no more than inferior fruit. Let the evaporator come welve to fifteen per cent. of water. The and take the rest. It is estimated that ery best private make contains even in Wayne county, New York, above a In order to "get the water out," as this class of apples was evaporated, and

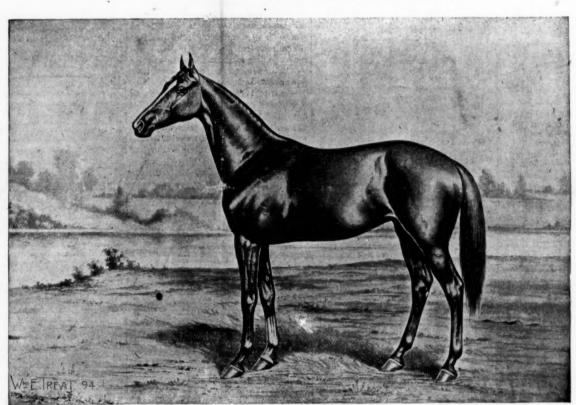
We are strongly of the opinion that such a disposition of this class of fruit against investing in its seed or plants. ing; if too warm the butter will be in our State would be greatly to the advantage of the growers.

of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia, who Georgeson, of the Kansas Experiment is an acknowledged authority among the Station, reports a trial of this new plant microscopic savants of this country, says: at that station. He says: "A plant of world have searched most diligently for the tubercle bacillus in the milk of cows

consumption, are affected.'

QUERY.





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SACALINE AGAIN.

than the amount named.

In order to "get the water out," as "subscriber" wishes to know, the "subsc accepting any of these stories, and

A French botanist first called attention to this plant. He reported it as coming from an island in the sea of TUBERCLE BACILLI IN MILK NOT OFTEN Okhotsk, north of the Japan group, where the rainfall is heavy and atmos-Dr. Samuel G. Dixon of the Academy phere moist the year round. Prof. thich the butter is washed in clear cold from animals affected with tuberculosis of the milk glands and ducts, which result is coupled with the fact that combine the temperature was all right, the temperature was all right, the shorts only found the germs in that taken to grow promptly, but a later mild frost sure I would be gland to do so, as I believe from animals affected with tuberculosis of the milk glands and ducts, which result is coupled with the fact that combined the promptly, but a later mild frost sure I would be gland to do so, as I believe from animals affected with tuberculosis and so will, but I leave a good field the shoots to the ground, after which the poverty nor suffering the two only found the germs in that taken to grow promptly, but a later mild frost sure I would be gland to do so, as I believe was the to move me stop and so I will, but I leave anyone wants any more of the particulars of the milk glands and ducts, which result is coupled with the fact that combined the poverty nor suffering from animals affected with tuberculosis of the milk glands and ducts, which result is coupled with the fact that combined the poverty nor suffering from animals affected with tuberculosis of the milk glands and ducts, which result is coupled with the fact that combined the poverty nor suffering from animals affected with tuberculosis of the milk glands and ducts, which result is coupled with the fact that combined the poverty nor suffering from animals affected with tuberculosis of the milk glands and ducts, which result is coupled with the fact that combined the shorts time to II want to. I never go over mine the to now me stop and so I will transmit to II want to I never go over mine to work anyone wants any more of the prompt.

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results than before."

Russia last summer, consulted Prof. Philip." add it to our list of forage plants."

We again advise to let it alone.

Communications.

For the Maine Farmer CORN GROWING. BY J. L. PEASE.

onsumption, are affected."

sent up feeble spouts which reached a courage farmers to grow all they can. old Dame Nature has always done hers. My land seems adapted to growing corn, I have never, since I have pursued this high an authority is worthy of great before the severe drouth of the season and it was after repeated failures at method, failed to raise less than one After well drained, salt and work, confidence. It also corresponds squarely set in, in the latter half of July. When raising potatoes and beans that I took to hundred bushels of ears to the acre. will drained, salt and work, localidence. It also corresponds squarely like the views of Dr. Cressey of Connections with the views of Dr. Cressey of Connections of the hot, dry weather came they ceased corn growing. I came in possession of the hot, dry weather came they ceased corn growing. I came in possession of the hot, dry weather came they ceased corn growing. I came in possession of the hot, dry weather came they ceased corn growing. I came in possession of the hot, dry weather came they ceased corn growing. I came in possession of the hot, dry weather came they ceased ground, and harvest as good or bat servents the hot, dry weather came they ceased ground, and harvest as good or bat servents the hot, dry weather came they ceased ground, and harvest as good or bat servents the hot, dry weather came they ceased ground, and harvest as good or bat servents the hot, dry weather came they ceased for measured ground, have the country to study tuberculosis in ly succumbed entirely." The Professor which the hay had been cut and sold for house succumbed entirely." The very before on the latter nair or July. When I raising potatoes and beans that I took to the hot, dry weather came they ceased corn growing. Last year I planted just the very to study tuberculosis in ly succumbed entirely." The legislators are about the hot, dry weather came they ceased for measured ground, have the result in the latter nair or July. When I raising potatoes and beans that I took to the hot, dry weather came they ceased the hot, dry weather came they ceased for measured ground and harvest as good or bad servents. there is a proper degree of firm- cattle. Dr. Cressey still affirms that goes on to say that the results secured some years, and was somewhat run out. nice sound corn. The year before on the As it is well known that only about a fortunate and diseased, the honest poor to the mass of butter the enclosed milk in the early stages of this disease is in this one trial do not hold out much My method has been to plow up three same amount of ground, three hundred dozen members in all the legislature and hungry of the world. which you want to get clear of not affected, and therefore not dangerous promise of the enormous yields of acres each year, after removing the bushels of ears. An old gentleman visiton the pressed out of the mass and off by the pressure of working. In which case the disease manifests its logues would lead us to expect. He is having, and sow to grain. Then in the corn, came back and said that he had members, and have made a very credit-shores. Chicago with a population of must be firmness enough to the presence by disordered conditions at to give further trial, and with seeds fall haul on what dressing I have and been all around it, but as he had no com- able showing, and are gaining in their 1,000,000 has more than 700,000 foreignfrom different sources, but he adds, plow it in. During the winter I draw pass and couldn't see the sun that day, influence. "with little hopes of more favorable out more and pile it up, and in the he didn't dare to try to go through it. The disease attacking cows is the most foreign population. Our New England QUERY.

A subscriber asks what is good for Prof. James Wilson, Iowa Agricul- loads of dressing to the acre. The byvery near a foot. A friend speaking has to contend with, for whether pure and the pure homes of the Puritans are of sacaline: "The sacaline plant does potatoes, so you can get an idea of the said he couldn't see how the harrow family, from the infant to the oldest

sen of this college, who traveled in field" planters; variety of corn, "King doesn't go into the ground only about tives in a way that human wisdom never

am and the resulting butter must be million dollars. This disposition of the catalogues advertise it, and contain long the principal difficulty was, the cattle twelve to fourteen quarts of seed to the use a horse planter every time. I think railway was built; between 1880 and 1890, perly handled. The cream when put fruit takes it out of the market and puts descriptions filled with the most ex- would not eat it. There is so much talk acre. I had rather it would be too in none of the past four or five years has the maximum of immigration was the churn must be of the proper it into a form of value and out of com- travagant statements of its merits. We about it that we will do some experihave cautioned our readers against menting with it next summer. But I some if too thick. Have the rows just acres of corn land at harvest time than Fathers of making America an asylum ave no hope whatever of being able to as straight as you can every time. And would load a common wheelbarrow for the oppressed of all lands was realright here let me say, lest I forget it, once. I think there is more money in ized. In 1890, or less than 200 years crows off, and they will stay off, and The fact is it is all fed, ears and nations; 1860, we were farming in a have the lines directly in the rows as I stover. One half of the feed of my small way, raising a limited amount of

cus, Williams and Clark, six to seven husking-that is what I wanted to say. Rocky Mountains sends annually 600,-Dear Old Farmer: As some of my hundred to the acre, as that does the One year ago 112 of our friends came in 000,000 bushels of grain to the market, "I have no hesitation in stating that our people are unnecessarily alarmed regarding the danger of contracting tuberthe buttermilk. While, on the congression of the co Jersey, and planted them out in April I, but if I can say or do anything that later go on to it again with the same. crowded with golden grain. While the butter is in the tubercle bacillus in the milk of cows suffering from consumption, and as yet last. The plants, or rather roots, started will help out some of our farmers I am ought to be neither poverty nor suffering from consumption, and as yet last. The plants, or rather roots, started will help out some of our farmers I am ought to be neither poverty nor suffering from consumption, and as yet last. The plants, or rather roots, started will help out some of our farmers I am ought to be neither poverty nor suffering from consumption, and as yet last. The plants, or rather roots, started will help out some of our farmers I am ought to be neither poverty nor suffering from consumption, and as yet last. The plants, or rather roots, started will help out some of our farmers I am ought to be neither poverty nor suffering from consumption, and as yet last. The plants, or rather roots, started will help out some of our farmers I am ought to be neither poverty nor suffering from consumption, and as yet last. The plants are recommended in the suffering from consumption, and as yet last. The plants are recommended in the suffering from consumption, and as yet last. The plants are recommended in the suffering from consumption, and as yet last. The plants are recommended in the suffering from consumption, and as yet last. The plants are recommended in the suffering from consumption, and as yet last. The plants are recommended in the suffering from consumption, and as yet last. The plants are recommended in the suffering from consumption and as yet last. The plants are recommended in the suffering from consumption and as yet last. The plants are recommended in the suffering from consumption and as yet last. The plants are recommended in the suffering from consumption and as yet last. The plants are recommended in the suffering from consumption and as yet last. The plants are recommended in the suffering from consumption and as yet last. The plants are recommended in the suffering from consumption and as yet last

For the Maine Farmer. DISEASED CATTLE. Interesting Farming Suggestions BY H. G. ABBOTT.

the del be, to cool off sufficiently so this animal fed. Diet is a better treatment der plant, nor do I believe it ever will be fet apart, using the "King of the Cornsone two inches, and as the harrow ment, from the cow to the calf. More continued on second particular, as it during its line and mentow. I plant the ground perfectly purchase, design of all three, according to the needs of the n

air, more exercise, more sun, less imported feed, more clover and mixed hay, and oats cut green for fodder in winter, with roots. Dr. Boutelle of Waterville, a few years before his death, had a fine herd of Jersey cows, and was noted for making nice butter, both in color and flavor. When asked how he made such yellow butter, he said he colored it in the cow by feeding carrots. At that time tuberculosis was not known. I am fully satisfied that this disease is bred in our State in the large establishments by exciting feed, both to cow and calf, and close confinement.

At the time of the disease of the cows at the State College at Orono, I visited the stable there. I found the stable very close, and the air bad. On the north side of the barn was a row of calf pens, about five feet square, away from the sun and light. In these pens were calves of all ages, with no yard room to caper in, and earing exciting and fattening food. A few days after, I met President Fernald at Augusta, and asked him if he did not think a close stable and high feeding had something to do about this disease. His reply was, "I have been thinking about that." The cow has been treated too much as a machine, to get the greatest amount of milk and butter out of her, and the calf fed too high, to make him fat, so as to sell for a big price. I have had an experience in keeping from 10 to 14 cows, selling milk and butter, but never had a sick cow. That was twenty years ago. I never put them up in the summer season, but had a large yard, with open sheds. Always kept salt in the shed, with a sprinkling of sulphur.

As the calves are now coming along, and some of them are to be raised, to keep the stock up, it is important to teach them to drink. My way is to take a pail, and milk from the cow what is sufficient, and have a man to hold the calf around its body, and put its head into the pail, and with 'one hand open its mouth, and let it suck your fingers, and then slip them out of its mouth a few times, with the hand, and they will drink alone. In this way they can run in the pasture with the cow. The rubber teat is a nuisance. They will never get weaned, but will suck every old rag they get at,

Reported for the Maine Farmer. OUR NATION'S DANGER.

[Paper read at York Pomona Grange, Mar. 14, by Mrs. J. O. Harmon of Buxton.]

I will divide my subject in three parts. The first is our prosperity. Our nation's history furnishes a striking analogy. If the Jews in their day could say "He has not dealt so with any nation," surely Americans of the present day can make the same pious statement. God visited the Pilgrim Fathers in Europe and delivered them from kingly and priestly oppression. His good hand led them into this goodly land where they were enabled to found a government based upon righteousness, liberty and equality. Let us take a hasty review of our history of the past 30 years. In 1863, our 3,000,000 of capone and a half inches, it does not discould have devised, were set at liberty; just as soon as you get the corn into the growing corn than potatoes in the cen- after our independence had been ground put up your lines to keep the tral and southern part of our State. achieved, we became the richest of all will explain farther along. Stakes not six cows is corn stalks. And the the cereals and shipping a little cotton wer three long.

Now as to fertilizers I use the Amerithe harvesting, yes, I will say it—the lying between the Missouri and the

are reaching out after something they our ruin. Our two great dangers lie in the evils following fereign immigration. America is the country to which the op pressed of every nation look with long-

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Choice Miscellany.

ONLY A RUSH.

An Eastern Fancy. Twas only a rush by the Ganges' low brink. And one of a legion that modestly waved Near by where the antelope came of to drini And foot-weary travelers gratefully laved

Twas only a rush, but its broad leaf wa And 'twas plucked by a pilgrim with heart

full of praise,
For it made for his head a most excellent As he toiled his slow way in the sun's fear-

More beautiful far to the pilgrim it seemed Then the splendidest flower in Arabia' More precious than jewels by him it was

For it saved him from death in the desert's There's many a rush in the river of life. Like that of the Ganges, as humb

millions of flowers when trouble is in the soul's desert, or racked by

Care well for these rushes Their beauty will When that of mere flowers has faded away: ll beauty of form must surely decline, While beauty of soul will last ever and aye. —James M. Bronson, in Union Signal.

SLANG WORDS AND PHRASES. The Origin of "Outsider," "You're a Daisy" and "Too Thin."

"Dun" is a word whose meaning is known to everyone who understands the English language. About the beginning of the century, says the Boston Post, a constable in England named John Dun became celebrated as a first-class collector of bad accounts. When others would fail to collect a bad debt, Dun would be sure to get it out of the debtor. It soon passed into a current phrase that when a person owed money and did not pay when asked, he would have to be "Dunned." Hence it soon became common in such cases to say: "You will have to dun So-and-so if you wish to collect your

Until the nomination of Franklin Pierce for the presidency the word "outsider" was unknown. The committee on credentials came to make its report and could not get into the hall because of the crowd of people who were not members of the convention.

The chairman of the convention asked if the committee was ready to report, and the chairman of the committee an-Sunnyside Shetland Pony Farm. For catalogue addiress Milne Bros. at above office and number. Breed rea of Pure Shetland Pondes. White Oak Wheels.

account of the crowd and pressure of the outsiders." The newspaper reporters took up the word and used it.

"You are a daisy," is used by Dickens

WE MAKE the whole

HUBS, SPOKES,

RIMS and WHEELS; know all about the quality and condition of every piece that see interest the way to express admiration and at the same time to laugh at one's credulity. Steerforth says to young Copperfield: "David, way are see innecessing the beau way and say young Copperfield: "David, way are see innecessing the beau way and say young copperfield: "David, way are see innecessing the beautiful and the same time to laugh at one's credulity. Steerforth says to young Copperfield: "David, way are see innecessing to the same time to laugh at one's credulity." that goes into them. We use nothing but ELM and WHITEOAK. From is so refreshing to find one in these an abundance of thor-oughly seasoned stock we can build to your or-der any size or grade of wheels you want, at the

"Too thin" was given currency by lowest possible price A postal card will bring the Lutted Stephens, of Georgia, in Lutted Step the United States congress in 1870. Some members had made a reply to Mr. Stephens, and the latter had his chair wheeled out in the aisle, and said in that shrill, piping voice which always commanded silence: "Mr. Speaker, the gentleman's arguments are gratuitous assertions made up of whole cloth —and cloth, sir, so gauzy and thin that it will not hold water. It is entirely too thin, sir."

FRAINING NATURE.

How the Japanese Make Marvels for the Market. At Jamrach's in London the other day, says the New York Journal, some one asked the great animal catcher and importer "if he had run out of mer-

"We used to keep them," he an-wered, "when they fetched four SAGADAHOC FERTILIZER CO., pounds apiece, but now we can't get Buckland burst up the trade when he exposed the method of their manufacture by the Japanese from a fish and a monkey skin cleverly united; so we no longer make them a 'leading article," he smilingly added.

"The Japanese are remarkably in-

"Not only that but they possess infinite patience. The telescope fish is a case in point. It is a fish of immense length, with a double, fanlike tail, and produced by breeding on the principle of artificial selection. However, they are quite common in Germany now.' "And do you know how they get white Java sparrows?"
"They select a pair of grayish birds

and keep them in a white cage in a white room and they are attended by person dressed in white. The mental effect on a series of generations of birds results in completely white birds. They breed the domestic cock with enormously long tails after the same principle. They first select a bird with a good tail, giving him a very high perch to stand on; then with weights they drag the tail downward, carrying on the same system with the finest specimens of his descendants till a tail almost as long as a peacock's is produced at last. And how marvelous they are in the fertilization of plants! Did you ever see one of their dwarf trees, perhaps fifty years old, and yet not more than an inch or two high?"

HUNTING THE GIRAFFE.

Monstrous Game for Which One Must Penetrate Dense and Thorny Thickets. The bush is horribly dense and thorny, and the thorns are of such a nature that the strongest cord breeches can scarcely withstand their assaults. The old giraffe bulls, with hides nearly in inch thick, care for no thorn in the forest, and plunge through the armed thickets as though they were black currant bushes. There is only one thing to be done—to forget the sickle thorns and follow them. The spurs go in, the gallant pony springs forward and the chase begins. It is truly headlong, says a writer in the Saturday Review. Crash go the tall giants, their long necks rising and falling rhythmically, their heads sometimes bending low to

escape a boagh which all but scrapes the withers. It is wonderful how such monstrous game can evade branches and tack this way and that among the interruptions and obstacles of the forest. It is a tough gallop, indeed, but in ten min-utes the hunter has driven his pony right up to the tail of the nearest bull, and, from the saddle, has fired his shot. He falls behind a little, then closes up and fires again. Both bullets, planted close to the root of the tail, have

giraffe and done their work. The painted giant falters, sways and then in an instant falls crashing to earth, carrying with him in his ruin a stout

Dark chestnut of coat (almost black with age upon the back), this old bull, measuring nineteen feet from hoof to the tip of the false horns, forms a noble prize, indeed. As he lies there in the long yellow grass, he looks, surely, the strangest of all survivals of the fauna of the dark ages; a priceless and pa-thetic relic left to the modern world by the ravages of time.

The Smooth Side of Farm Life. We quote Dr. Hoskins and we know of no better judge of the honest claims of the farm and none more likely to ex-

says in the Vermont Farm Advocate: says in the vermont Farm Aaocate:
"One good thing, at least, is coming out of the present prostration of trade in this country; and, in fact, all over the world. It is that a good many boys who have left our farms for the cities are coming home again, because each of them is 'out of a job,' Farmers, thank Cod, are pages, cut of a job, Good them is 'out of a job.' Farmers, thank God, are never out of a job. Good mother earth gives us all the work we can do; and will, at least, give us board and clothing in return while we do it. And now is a good time for these returning truants to read the following reflections of an able and experienced writer: 'The boys in the store work from six o'clock in the morning until eight at night, and in a grocery on Saturday night till nine o'clock or later. The farmer boy can always have two hours a day to read if he wishes it; the boy in the store does not get two hours a week for reading unless he takes it from the time when he ought to sleep.

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The Women of Spair

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and making wretched the lives of drunkwhen he ought to sleep.

"Again, the boy on the farm is quite certain to form habits of economy which will be a help to him through life, while the boy in the city has great temptations to spend, and often yields to them. The boy who settles down on the farm is down now the light of manhood, not content with this tremental than the content with the strength of the content with the strength of the content with the tremental than the content with the strength of the content with the strength of the content with the content with robbing the homes of innocent children, not content with robbing the homes of innocent ch to spend, and often yields to them. The boy who settles down on the farm is always sure of work at good wages. The supply of good farm hands does not equal the demand, while the reverse is true of nearly all classes of workmen in the cities. There is no tyrannical labor union to interfere with the farmer's right to work, and no matter how hard the times may be he has an abundance to eat and a home to live in."

manhood, not content with this tremendous power, the liquor traffic to-day seeks to control national legislation. To-day the liquor traffic to-day seeks to control national legislation. To-day the liquor traffic to-day seeks to control national legislation. To-day the liquor traffic to-day seeks to control national legislation. To-day the liquor traffic to-day seeks to control national legislation. To-day the liquor traffic to-day seeks to control national legislation. To-day the liquor traffic to-day seeks to control national legislation. To-day the liquor traffic to-day seeks to control national legislation. To-day the liquor traffic to-day seeks to control national legislation. To-day the liquor traffic to-day seeks to control national legislation. To-day the liquor traffic to-day seeks to control national legislation. To-day the liquor traffic to-day seeks to control national legislation. To-day the liquor traffic to-day seeks to control national legislation. To-day the liquor traffic to-day seeks to control national legislation. its borders a band of men who could wield such power or place our national

> Brothers, go to your party caucuses and see to it that none but honorable men are nominated for office. Go to the polls on election day and vote, do not leave your television day and vote, do not leave your television day and vote to obtain satisfactory results, half-fed crops being unprofitaballot boxes in the hands of agents paid to do the will of this monster. I do not ask you to leave your party, but I do ask you to do all you can honorably to lessen the influence of this band within your ranks. O! that the people of this nation would rise up in the majesty of their power and deal this monster a blow so severe that it would be driven off the face of the earth. Will we as lovers of our country, any longer permit the selfish and wicked liquor interest to rule any longer in the political world?

Better had it been for our nation had it died an untimely death while undergoing the struggles of its birth than to die from such unboly causes as these. O, that men might realize before too late, that the nation for which their ancestors died to preserve, needs the help of conscientious men in maintaining the national integrity. May we have strength and nsight given us by our Heavenly Father so that we shall be able to make this nation what apparently it was designed to be, the greatest nation of the earth.

For the Maine Farmer GRANGE WORK IN SOMERSET COUNTY. BY S. F. EMERSON.

The meetings of a Pomona Grange these meetings we may learn very much of the condition of the order in the county. As a general thing the attendance at the Pomona meetings is quite a sure index of the prosperity of the sub three meetings thus far, and has eleven more in the programme for the year. Judging by the past we shall get there, and get there lively, too.

The annual meeting at Skowhegan was our Pomona, a report of which was duly prime of life. published in the Farmer. In February published in the Farmer. In February will not injure the stomach, at the same time it will effect a cure. We also guarhard for traveling, and patrons had a antee that it is a sure preventive of colic. good excuse for not going, yet we had a large gathering, and one of our most profitable meetings. The literary work rofitable meetings. The literary work onsisted of the address of welcome by Mrs. R. H. Boothby, and response by tion. When you produce this effect your Alonzo Smith. Recitation by Mrs. T. J. animals are sure to be in a sound and laden. Comments on the life and public services. Calden. Comments on the life and public services of Abraham Lincoln, by S. F.

Emerson. Recitation by Mrs. M. J.

Hight. Solo by Mabel Judkins. A discussion of the topic, "How I Would state. Keep House," by A. E. Bosworth, John Friend, C. B. Wade, Mrs. R. H. Boothby, Mrs. T. J. Calden. A class of 25 were instructed in the fifth degree, and admitted into the Pomona. We found Athens Grange increasing largely in numbers and interest. Within the past year the tide has set in heavily towards Athens Grange, and it looks as though the farmer up there around Athens, who is unfortunate enough to be outside the quaintances," replied the American, Our regular March meeting was held

gates, will be tremendous lonesome. with Bingham Grange, the most northern Grange in the county. Some of our members traveled nearly twenty-five miles that morning, and a cold morning, too, in order to attend this meeting. Worthy Master C. H. Tobey, after a travel of thirty miles from home, was on hand in time to open the Pomona, with the Steward, Ass't Steward, Chaplain ecretary, Flora and Lady Ass't Steward also present. Delegations were present from Bingham, New Portland, Norridgewock, Solon, Victor, Skowbegan, East Madison and Athens Granges. F. C. Smith gave the address of welcome, and S. F. Emerson responded. Mrs. D. M. Goodrich presented an original essay, and the topic, "What legislation would benefit the farmers?" was discussed by Ansel Holway, L. H. Moulton, David Whipple, R. W. Ellis, S. F. Emerson and sist upon Hood's L. C. Jewett. The speakers as a whole

were not in favor of special legislation for farmers, or any other class. Let legislation be so shaped that it will confer equal rights and opportunities upon all classes. If we as farmers cannot hold our own under such conditions it will be our fault, and we should not cast the blame upon others. Legislation that shall prohibit fraud, which works to the detriment of the farmers; legislation that shall place equal taxation upon all taxable property is only just, and we are untrue to our own interests if we accept anything less. Mrs. R. B. Pierce, in a well written paper, discussed the topic, "What I would do if I were a man." Otis Meader, of the State Executive Committee, responded to his name with

Bingham Grange is composed of an earnest and intelligent body of patrons, and gave the Pomona a glad welcome. We learned at this meeting that Grange interests were never more prosperous in not yet two years old, has taken a stand among our first Granges, and Skowhegan Grange has passed the two Grange has passed the two hundredth line in membership.

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They Were Acquainted Some years after Napoleon III. was eated on the throne of France, American gentleman was introduced at court, and after the emperor had greeted him the visitor began to talk in a very familiar way. At first Na-poleon was amused, then annoyed. "Pardon me," he said, coldly, "you talk as if we were old friends." "Not "since we were on the London police force together. The emperor frowned for an instant, and then laughed heart ily and shook hands with his old comade, who had recalled the time when Louis Napoleon, then an exile in England, had volunteered as a special con-stable to repress some local riots in

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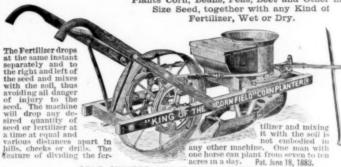
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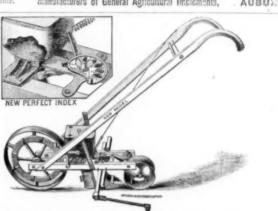
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"Good morning, de cheerful, vigorous learer the basket, to on the bench beside "This is my niec dizabeth Shorthorn. have mentioned all names," she added, as the doctor and hook hands. "Sh Elizabeth's daughte and she was given t of her two good gran couldn't graduate at and-feather universi ne or two more, s more than likely that or third sons of Eng take a fancy to her, er father's America the name of Victoria

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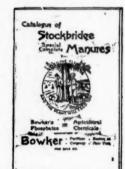
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basket steadily grew less, while, crushed | Aunt Dorothy Melinda's." and fragrant, they as steadily accumuthere isn't Doctor Moses Osca Eliphalet "You are not very busy now-a-days are Von Rooter coming to make a call on you?"

ay before the usual hour. A cock "Yes, Miss—Miss—ah! excuse me, I Elizabeth remarked, musingly. and hen were jubilant over a new egg in cannot recall your numerous christian

owner thereof was as ancient in her Do you not think so, Miss Nolly?"

"Respect for your betters and elders elder woman hastily looked up. Seeing Dorothy Melinda, with her broad smile, who the comer was, she exclaimed, "I and then ingeniously changed the coneclare, Victoria Matilda Elizabeth, if versation by the question to the doctor,

us this time o'day. I didn't know either "No mam," he replied, "the people are of us was sick, did you? I'm glad I so generally healthy in these days that brick oven and fire-place, than all this Faille taffeta is another new weave; it

to be wondered at, unless you call it practical wear. many," said Miss Dorothy Melinda.

cook stove, or my great grandmother's \$2,00 per yard.

Were gone for a couple of days' fly in their hands like a prophet's benediction and apple tree, at the side of the orchard, an apple tree, at the side of the orchard, on the back doorstep, a Maltese cat was in the lake region, they would repair to the two women sat on a bench under a first limited and short of the street where in the back doorstep, a Maltese cat was in the lake region, they would repair to the two women, who rose and spread their hands like a prophet's benediction for fashioning these beautiful fabrics are illustrated in the March Delineator, being fully described, are many fine styles for charming the street where in the pounds), or they would break through. There are no roads over the long hills would be sensible and keep silent, but a still do not think that it is pounds), or they would break through. There are no roads over the long hills would be sensible and keep silent, but occasionally find myself thinking out shelling peas for dinner. Not far away, on the back doorstep, a Maltese cat was in the lake region, they would repair to leave them after him until he dangle shooting by their hands like a prophet's benediction and waved them after him until he March Delineator, being fully described, are many fine styles for charming the sequence of the girls. I do not think that it is pounds), or they would break through. There are no roads over the long hills would be sensible and keep silent, but occasionally find myself thinking out shelling pears for dinner. Not far away, on they would break through. There are no roads over the long hills of the girls. I do not think that it is of the would break through. There are no roads over the long hills of the patterns are always their hands like a prophet's benediction the described, are many fine styles for charming to cassionally find myself thinking out she held their hands like a prophet's benediction their hands like a proph

"Yes, but what about her? Wasn't suitings. Cheviots are found especially "Gertainly, yes,' she answered, "if there something tragic connected with desirable for shopping and traveling costerior green pods in the one their grammar isn't as generally bad as her?" asked Victoria Matilda Elizabeth. tumes, the soft weave in its mode shades "Yes, but it was a too common tragic much in vogue for general utility and

lated in the other. Suddenly a step is not included in the curriculum of the tragic to see a woman take entire leave Taffeta-plisse is a new and beautiful sounded on the gravel walk, and the universities of 1900," remarked Miss of her wits when she never had any too fabric, much admired and unrivalled for silk bodices; its elegant stripes alternat-"Hark!" she exclaimed. "There, that ing with satin stripes in softly blending electric cooker is behaving itself like the colorings and exquisite designs. This plumb, grand nuisance that it is. I beautiful new fabric is in three grades, would give more for my mother's old according to designs, at \$1.50, \$1.75 and

shelling peas for dinner. Not far away, on the back doorstep, a Maltese cat was washing his white mittens and deliberately rubbing them over his whiskers in the lake region, they would repair to the back doorstep, a Maltese cat was beautiful weaves and colorings, in plain, why do you boys like us so well? It seems like a far away thought, or a lamost unlimited choice. There are always screaming around, and heaviful weaves to suit the last of him.

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I think of him. If some of the faultinding boys who think we can't do anything could eat some of my pies that I
made to-day, I feel sure you would
change your tune. Boys are all right in
their places, but they need not brag
about their being smarter, for that's
where you are wistaken. Now E where you are mistaken. Now, R. A. G., I think the wisest course for you to

an indistinct dream; somewhere I have heard that name," Miss Victoria Matilda and beautiful weaves to suit the Elizabeth remarked, musingly.

"What name?" asked Miss Dorothy Melinda.

"Aurelia Amanda Cordelia Burnnof," The modern criphled effects, and are colors. I think they only slurred us to think they would decline the honor of think the answer to Bo-peep's second conmander to this column, I think they would decline the honor of think the answer to Erwin J. Miller's list is wrong to dance, and I think the answer to Brillip in this letter to this column, I think they would decline the honor of this escorting them home. Miss Blue-bell says it is wrong to dance, and I wrote in his letter to this column, I think they would decline the honor of think the answer to Erwin J. Miller's problem is 20 lbs. The answer to Brillip is a tree. I think the answer to Brillip is a part of think they would decline the honor of think the answer to Erwin J. Miller's problem is 20 lbs. The answer to Brillip is a part of think they would decline the honor of think they sensible boys, and I think there are many more who inwardly agree with you, but do not dare to show their many colorings and patterns, the mohair crepon showing both palments and colors. I think they only slurred us to show their many better himself. Good for you, Tom and Frank H. Moseley. I am glad to taste a dark they would decline the honor of think they would decline the honor of the secorting them home. Miss Blue-bell and they would decline the honor of the secorting them home. Miss Blue-bell and the part of think they would decline the honor of the secorting them home. Miss Blue-bell and the part of the honor of the part of the honor of the secorti "Aureina Amanda Cordena Burnnor," joint for you can use a she knows so much; you can use a sweet sevealed the fact that the old fashioned garden close by, whose sweets revealed the fact that the old fashioned garden close with the side of the sold fashioned garden close with the side of fashioned garden close by, whose sweets revealed the fact that the old fashioned garden close with the side of fashioned garden close by, whose sweets revealed the fact that the owner thereof was as a notion of the sold fashioned garden close by, whose sweets revealed the fact that the sold fashioned garden close by, whose sweets revealed the fact that the owner thereof was as a notion of the sold fashioned garden close by, whose sweets revealed the fact that the sold fashioned garden close by, whose sweets revealed the fact that the sold fashioned garden close by, whose sweets revealed the fact that the sold fashioned garden close by, whose sweets revealed the fact that the sold fashioned garden close by, whose sweets revealed the fact that the sold fashioned garden close by, whose sweets revealed the fact that the sold fashioned garden close by, whose sweets revealed the fact that the sold fashioned garden close by, whose sweets revealed the fact that the sold fashioned garden close by, whose sweets revealed the fact that the sold fashioned garden close by, whose sweets revealed the fact that the sold fashioned garden close by, whose sweets revealed the fact that the sold fashioned garden close by, whose sweets revealed the fact that the sold fashioned garden close by, whose sweets revealed the fact that the sold fashioned garden close by, whose sweets revealed the fact that the sold fashioned garden close by, who should like to have sold will write the sold for the sold will be sold fashioned garden close by, which we call the residue to show their think they old the fact that the sold fashioned for the sold will close with a sold resent the sold will close with a sold for the sold will close with a sold resent themselves tal When is a vegetable not a vegetable?
When is a hat not a hat? When is a cow not a cow? What is the Board of Education? Why does a man's hair grow gray sooner than his moustache?
Yours truly, CHERRY:
East Wilton.

CHERRY:

**Dear Boys and Girls: I live on a farm with grandpa, grandma, papa, mamma and two brothers. I am four years old, and Oscar Herbert, my older brother, is five years old, and baby brother is five months old; his name is Walton Encounter.

Dear Young Friends: I think R. A. G. deserves a chromo for the interest he has created in the young folks' column G., I think the wisest course for your pursue is to apologize to us for your rash sayings, and find some nice girl and get well acquainted with her. You will be wiser and happier. Perhaps you are a refused swain, or have dyspepsia. Let us make allowances for these troubles. If you had a nice little sister of whom you thought the world, you is a girl to be sorry before they get through. word in the first have either with the activation of the states below the state of the states and the states of th of whom you thought the world, you writing, and talk about apologizing. about your rude words, and never would have made them public. Not the second in the way she did not a pologizing to be sorry before they get through writing, and talk about apologizing.

I have a little black hen, she is very tame I had her set on eight eggs last summer and she hatched eight chicks, and they were so cute I wish you could have seen them. Grandpa takes the Maine Farmer

Dear Girls and Boys: I am 11 years old, and I go to school, and for studies I

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COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

Mr. C. S. Aver is now calling upon our sul ribers in Lincoln county.

Mr. J. W. Kelloge is now calling upon or ubscribers in Aroostook county, New Brun MR. T. J. CARLE will call upon our sub-dibers in York county during March and April.

the legislature imposes a tax of 21/2 mills on a dollar, and amounts in the aggregate to \$813,072,30.

A pine log was recently taken into Monson that scaled 3500 feet. Old in the writ, but said the words were true and is survived by his wife, a son and daughter. His son, who is by his first Maine appears to hold her own pretty well as the Pine Tree State.

Dr. J. F. Hill of this city, of the large publishing firm of Vickery & Hill, is announced by his friends as candidate for nomination for Governor.

The agricultural department has discovered that some Congressmen sell the seeds furnished them for their constituents. One member is found to have realized \$75 for his quota. It is gratifying to know that somebody has made something out of those Washington seeds.

As the result of a movement started by Bishop McGolrick, Duluth will adopt Detroit's plan of a public farm, and will devote several acres of city and private property to raising potatoes, onions and other vegetables for the city poor. Mayor Lewis and others will give several acres for this purpose. Workhouse prisoners will be compelled to work on

Grocers and poultrymen should take notice. The limed egg bill has become the law of Maine, and hereafter it is prohibited to sell such without making their character known to the purchaser. The bill prohibiting the sale of oleomar garine in imitation of butter has also so passed both branches, and has become a law, after which oleo will be obliged to sail under its own colors, instead of the flag of yellow.

Memorial Day in Chicago is to be federate generals will participate in the picture out of the case. exercises of dedication. A car load of flowers will be sent from Savannah, Atlanta, New Orleans and other southern cities will make contributions.

Evidently the court at Bangor doesn't look upon the unfortunate affair at North Carmel as murder. Charles F. Thompson, the fratricide, who killed his brother at North Carmel, was arraigned before Judge Vose, of the Bangor Municipal Court, Wednesday, Col. Jasper Hutchins appearing as his counsel. He was charged with manslaughter, and pleaded not guilty, and waived a hearing. The judge found probable cause, and he was bound over to the August term of court in the sum of \$1000. Fred T. Hall and J. P. Tucker are his bondsmen. Thompson returned to his home as soon as released

Germany seems to be taking second thought in the matter of excluding American beef. The State council, last week, discussed the question of prohibiting the importation of American cattle but decided not to recommend any new measures. Probably Germany sees that she cannot maintain a state of unfriendliness with this country very long Just now, she finds she wants some changes made in the extradition treaty, and it is best to be courteous until this matter is settled-by which time, doubtless, something else will come up. Meanwhile, she has probably taken notice of the retaliation business which American papers have been holding up very prominently, and since she doesn't want a 10 per cent. discrimination imposed on her exports to this country, she probably realizes that it is just as well to keep on good terms with us. The Philadelphia Bulletin thinks that the beef exclusion business was a blunder, and that it will probably be acknowledged as such before long.

Brigadier General Adam Badeau whose death is announced, at the age of 63, was born in New York city, in 1831, and his early life was devoted to writing for magazines and newspapers. He volunteered to lead a charge at Port Hudson, in which he was wounded in the foot. For this service he was given a commission, and made aid to Gen. T. W. Sherman. He was afterward transferred to Grant's staff, and remained with him as military secretary from March, 1864, to the end of the fighting, and remained with Grant until March, 1869, when he was retired with the brevet of Brigadier General. A little later Grant sent him as Secretary of Legation to London; in 1870 he went to Madrid as a bearer of special dis patches; then was made Consul General at London, and filled that post for 11 years. While he was holding the consulship, he was offered by President Grant the place of Minister to Belgium but declined, and by President Garfield was nominated charge d'affaires at Copenhagen, but his name was withdrawn at his own request. In May, 1882, he was sent as Consul General to Havana, and he resigned in April, 1884. play. After Gen. Grant's death, Badeau drew severe criticism on himself by claiming the principal merit for the writing of Gen. Grant's memoirs, in which the urday, of Harvey M. Bosworth, Vice President of the Beatham Manufacturuniversal judgment, as well as the evidence, was against him, and his action was regarded as one of gross ingratitude

A case that affects the public, and the publishers of newspapers as well, was died in that city, Saturday. The dedecided last week in the Supreme

of a hermit life, and in February, 1894, the Journal published a write-up of Mr. Marston and his home, embellished with

The defendants admitted the publica and not libelous, and that they printed them without malice. They also said that the words were not susceptible of any such interpretation as the plaintiff put upon them. They also said that the plaintiff consented to the interview. and requested that it might be published, and that the picture which they published was the result of a photograph for which the plaintiff sat at their equest. S. S. Brown and F. A. Waldron of Waterville appeared for the plaintiff. and H. M. Heath of Augusta and A. S. hole being left. We heard the most of their present high standard; the pr the testimony, and never heard a more slimsy case. We don't think that Mr.

bringing the case. Judge Wiswell's careful and impartial charge instructed the jury as to law. He ruled out several of the remarkable nuendoes in the plaintiff's writ, declar ing that the words in the article were incapable of the meaning attributed to to them by the plaintiff's counsel. If the truth of words alleged to be libelous is proven, said the Judge, that is a complete justification, unless it can be shown plete justification, unless it can be shown that they were written with a corrupt or malicious motive, or with a reckless disregard of the plaintiff's rights and the effect of the words upon him. The burden of proving the truth of the words also upon the defendant. The burden of proving malice falls on the plaintiff, bridge Lehr. celebrated by the dedication there of a of proving malice falls on the plaintiff. monument to the Confederate dead who If there was malice in the writer of the were buried in northern fields. Northern article, the publishers are responsible for and southern men joined in contribu- his malice, though they have none. The tions to the fund, and Federal and Con- Judge's charge practically threw the

ome pettifogers, would have thought of

The jury were only out about an hour. and brought in a verdict of "not guilty." A libel case is always a difficult one to try. Many elaborate and learned disquisitions have been written upon the law of libel as applied to the public consideration and due weight to all the intricacies entering into a libel case, it would be necessary to have a jury of

Just to what an extent a private citien's habits of life, his mannerisms, his dwelling place, his method of living, his nabits of cleanliness or uncleanliness, nay be paraded in the newspaper, and thus laid bare to public view, is a somewhat difficult and delicate question. And then it is another question how ong a person can live like a hermit riolating all the known laws of society, wallowing in the filth and mire of his surroundings, and of his own making without being a subject of comment oming within the radius of the search ight of the public press, that mirror of truth, without which the world would

lapse into a semi-barbaric state. As the world is constituted, and as we ive under a form of government regulated by law, a person cannot live just as he pleases, and he cannot do just as he pleases, neither in this world or any other world that we know about. He cannot be an extremest or a nuisance ong, without attracting the attention of the ever alert newspaper man or the officers of the law. And when a news paper unearths anything of a public character that ought to be abated o egulated-when it suggests measures of reform-and turns upon all matters the electric light of truth, it is a public benefactor. And who would cripple uch a blessing by libel suits?

Take, for illustration, the great cities How many murderers have been hunted down, how many offenders against the law and the rights of man have been detected and brought to justice by enterprising newspapers. These newspapers are the exponents and defenders of the best thoughts of the times; and it is in the interests of fairness and common by the fear and vexation of libel suits. free, courageous and untrammeled press a Kennebec jury, have rendered their not allow unanimous verdict of "not guilty" in the

The directors of Rigby Park have strong hope of capturing the New England fair. In order to get it, the management will have to raise \$10,000, to be It is expected that the city government man for beating his sister. will offer the free use of City Hall for the manufacturing and mechanical dis-

Mrs. A. J. Baird, a prominent Christian Scientist, is in custody, at Kansas when two doctors were called he was

Dr Caleb Strong Whitman.

Dr. Caleb Strong Whitman of Gardiner ceased was born in Boston, April 12th, Judicial Court in this city, Judge Wis-well presiding.

Mr. Winslow B. Marston a citizen of cmigrated from England. His father Mr. Winslow B. Marston, a citizen of was Judge Benjamin Whitman of Boston, Waterville, aged about 75 years, brought an able lawyer, and who became dis a suit against the publishers of the unguished in his profession.

Lewiston Journal for libel, the amount of damages being placed at \$10,000. Mr. Marston, who is a bachelor, lives a sort 1843 he abandoned his profession and removed to Gardiner, where he had since resided, living a retired life with his

He was a man of unusual originality cuts. The article was written by Roy of thought, of decided ability, and thor-Mathews of Waterville. The plaintiff oughly independent in his views. He claimed that the article conveyed to the naturally possessed a scientific mind, and devoted much attention to mineralowith animals; that he was filthy, and did minerale cost blooms. His cabinet of not allow himself enough to eat, though lars, and numbers over 10,000 distinct of sufficient means; that the article as specimens from all parts of the world; printed injured him in his good name and and many of them are so rare that they reputation, and subjected him to the scholarly attainments, and delighted in ridicule and scorn of the people who had before held him in high esteem. He also said the defendants published an the oldest living member, at the time of his death, of the Ancient and Honorable his death, of the Ancient and Honorable will be a live of Boston. In his Artillery Company of Boston. In his religious belief he was a Congregationalist, and was a member of that church in cation of the article and picture set forth Gardiner. He was three times married wife, is the well known journalist, W. E. S. Whitman, (Toby Candor,) of this city.

The City Government

A special meeting of the new government of Augusta was held on Monday evening, at which time Mayor Milliken gave his address, calling attention to the needs of the various devote of 63 to 19. past year a deficiency of \$17,000 has paid, and the city debt cut down \$9000 The net city debt is now \$281,639.85.

The Mayor recommends the continua Woodman for the defence. The case was well prepared by the defence, not a loop-the schools and fire department up to nual appropriation for Library, so that it may be absolutely free to the public.

In joint convention of the two branches, Marston, unaided by the suggestion of

Charles R. Choate was elected Over seer of the Poor. An order was passe for the erection of a barn at the alm for the erection of a barn at the alms house. F. J. Clark was appointed as engineer of Cushnoc steam fire engine The following regular police were appointed and confirmed: Benja McFarland, William L. Thom; son, Frank E. Chase, Paschal M. Brann. Specials—L. L. Wellman, Philip Gilbert, John E. Parker, William S. Kit tredge, J. J. Drurey, Charles Haskell, Levi Whitcomb, Will F. Springer, F. A.

Disaster to Richmond.

Burglars effected an entrance to th st office in Richmond, Tuesday morning about 2.15 o'clock, and secured about \$150 and several dollars' worth of stamps.

An explosion probably from an attempt to blow open the safe set the block afire. Before the fire was extinguished the entire building was gutted and nearly all the contents destroyed or badly dam-aged, including the stocks of G. E. Ames, press, and a multitude of hair-splitting theories advanced; so that to give full exchange; Herbert Mansir, book store and periodicals; post office, G. R. Theo-bald, postmaster; W. A. Voter, meat and provisions; J. E. Flynn, tobacco and cigars; and the Richmond public library. The Richmond Library Association had Richmond Library Association ha rooms on the second floor, and its valua ble library of 4400 volumes is damaged to a considerable extent.

The total loss by the fire will reach \$20,000. It is divided as follows: Geo E. Ames, books and stationery, \$3500 insured, \$3000. Herbert Mansir. and stationery, \$3500; insured, \$3000; W. S. Voter, meat and provisions, \$500; insured, \$400. W. H. Stuart, building, \$3000; insured, \$2000. C. W. Jack, building, \$1500; insured, \$1300; J. E. fice, loss not known. Post office fixtures \$1000; insured, \$700; public library, losseveral thousands, partially insured.

The parties burned out made the be of things, and those who could secure temporary quarters.

Information Wanted.

Secretary McKeen, of the State Board of Agriculture 'has asked the leading agriculturists of Maine to give him information in answer to the following

1. Give number and value of farm stock as compared with last year.
2. Are the farms growing more self sustaining in the production of stock fodders?
3. Give your estimation of the cost of wintering farm animals as compared with former wars.

What arrangements are being made for What arrange or ps?
How does the acreage of land plowed tall compare with former years?
Will the quantity of corn grown this seal increased from that of 1894?
What are the prospects for the sweet

DR. R. C. FLOWER TO VISIT MAINE NEXT

WEEK.

If the sweet corn crop is to be reduce

Farmers should be extremely cautious in making contracts with outside parties for the erection of creameries. All things being equal, the farmers of Maine their own people—those with whom they are acquainted. We hope they will they are acquainted. We hope they will April 4.

Portland, Falmouth House, Saturday, honesty that it is growing m re and did a few years ago, when there more difficult to cripple the power of the was nothing but loss. Parties go in this business that some of our farmers was nothing but loss. Parties go through the farming communities and ask farmers to subscribe for stock in plants alleged to cost from \$5000 to \$7000, when the A. L. and E. F. Goss Co. of Lewiston will purt to a little of the cost of press, and stifle its freedom of utterance through the farming communities and free, courageous and untrammeled press Co. of Lewiston will put in a better one that twelve intelligent men, comprising for \$3000. We hope our farmers will top, flag in hand, triumphant." a Kennebec jury, have rendered their allow themselves to be caught napping in this matter.

a house in Annapolis and saw a pretty girl in one of the windows. He was so struck with her appearence that he entered the house at once and asked the ings, to contain 425 cattle stalls, 225 and the wedding took place the same sheep pens and 25 pens for swine. The day. These facts were brought out re-

Another victim of the miserable gam of foot ball. George D. Bahen, the Georgetown University foot ball player, who was injured in the last class Thanksgiving day foot ball game with the Columbia Atbletic Club team, died at Washington, Tuesday.

The Ferris wheel will remain in Chiby a building devoted to amusements. | mortal coil.

MAINE LEGISLATURE.

inal Adjournment. Senator Wiggins' bill to increase the mill tax and reduce the per capita tax, stirred up considerable in the House The farmers supported i Wednesday. generally, while the representatives from the cities and large towns, which would by the bill be required to pay a tax, while the country would be proportionally, opposed it. The accept ance of the majority report of the c mittee was the question pending before the House at the opening of the session, Wednesday afternoon. The bill increases the school mill tax to 134 mills dollar, and cuts down the capita tax from 80 cents per capita to 45 cents per capita. It received a passage 61 to 52.

In Senate, Thursday, bill to establish a State commission on highways, and the sectarian appropriation amendment, were defeated without division.

The resolve appropriating \$15,000 for the building of a dormitory at the Nor-mal School in Gorham, received a

The House, Thursday, adhered to its ormer action in passing the woman suffrage bill. committee reported ought to pas on a bill providing for automatic signals at crossings of highways and railroads same, Waldo Street Railroad Co.; legis lation inexpedient, requiring telephone

ompanies to maintain public telephones The bill to regulate the practice of nedleine and surgery was taken up. The House refused to indefinitely post pone the bill, by a vote of 65 to 48. It was then passed to be engrossed, after being amended so that no more than two members of the board should be The so-called "temperance

In Senate, Friday, the European and North American "land grab' cussed upon the acceptance of the major-ity report of the judiciary committee against any legislation

The bill increasing the penalties for liquor selling was indefininely posponed in concurrence with the House. The Senate voted to adhere to its adverse which was passed in the House, Thursday. This kills the bill. The Senate refused to recede and concur with the House, which refused to pass the Y. M. C. A. exemption bill, and voted to adhere. This also disposes of this measure. The liquor agency bill was measure. Mr. Hume to allow the agencies to pur-chase their own liquors being voted down. The \$25,000 fish and game ap-In House, Friday, the committee on

mines and mining reported ought not to pass on the bill for mineralogical survey of the State. The measure to remove the county

deford or Saco, was discussed at length, and voted down in concurrence with the enate, 83 to 27. Both branches adjourned to Monday

In Senate, Monday, the bill providing for the election of Mayor of Bangor by plurality was engrossed. The tax bill for 1896, 2½ mills, (\$731,941.70) was passed. The ten and a half inch lobster passed. The ten and a half inch law the year round was enacted.

Bill an act to establish a State board of education, passed to be engrossed by the Senate, came back from the House indefinitely postponed. It was indefinitely ostponed in concurrence.

The bill authorizing Orville D. Lam-

bard to erect a wharf in tide waters in was indefinitely postponed in In House, Monday, the resolve was passed appropriating \$8000 for the erection of another cottage at the State Reform School. This is outside of the reg-

ular appropriation. In Senate, Tuesday, the medical regis-tration bill (in a mild form compared , Tuesday, the medical regiswith those defeated in former years, passed in concurrence with the House, by a vote of 14 to 11. A resolve passed both branches giving Adjutant General Globe, who has been in our goodly State

Connor \$1000 in recognition of his ser-The Senate recalled from the Governor the bill relating to inequalities of taxa-tion in Cape Elizabeth, and indefinitely postponed it. The bill to exempt agri-

decided work of the highway commission bill, defeating it most emphatically The bill relating to registering of veteri

pary surgeons was also defeated. The House adopted Mr. Savage's amendment to the bill relative to damages for injuries on the highways which provides that any person may give notice of a person injured, and passed the bill

amended bounty on seals, bill assed in concurrence.

The bill relating to writing histories of Maine Regiments was indefinitely postponed by both branches. On Tuesday evening, both branches in joint session, indulged in the fun of a

Yesterday forenoon the final appropriation bill was passed, and the legislature reached under his pillow for a revolver, adjourned sine die, after a session of 85 but the officers relieved him of it. He days. We shall review their work some is wanted in Philadelphia for the

The many friends and patients of Dr R. C. Flower will be glast to know that lowing officers: Governor, Thomas M. he will visit Maine professionally on the following dates: Peuobscot Exchange, Tues-

Augusta, Augusta House, Wednesday, Lewiston, Exchange Hotel, Thursday,

Flower will deliver a lecture to ladies Further announcement will be made in the papers of these respective

of the legislature, thirty members of expended in erecting additional build- girl's parents to marry her. They agreed both branches took a special train for Boston, to visit their brethren in the Massachusetts legislature. They will fair will be held Aug. 27, 28, 29 and 30. cently through a suit brought against the receive courtesies from their brethren there, including a banquet at Young's Hotel.

> peals at Boston has decided that there is no patent on fly paper. It is patent, however, that there will be flies on it just the same. Russia's ambassador to Germany has

cago. It will be re-erected on the north a severe attack of the grip, but there is side of the city and will be surrounded no danger that he will Shouvaloff the

There was a sign upon a fence—
that sign was "Paint,"
And every mortal that went by,
Sinner and saint,
Put out a finger, touched the fence
And onward sped,
And as they wiped their finger tips—
"It is," they said.

-Mr. J. W. Harlow has returned home after his winter in Florida.

-The graduating class at the Cony high school numbers twenty-seven -Mrs. Blaine and family will return the city in May.

-There are now about fifty inmates -Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brainard enter

ained the graduating class of the Cony high school at their home last week. -The one-price clothing store of C. H.

Nason, Market square, has been treated to a fresh coat of paint. -We say it with a sense of shame that wo new liquor saloons were opened on

Water street the last fortnight, -How the boys will save up old iron Two circuses and the Wild West show to exhibit in Augusta this season.

-Delegates to the State Board of Trade meeting in Portland will leave here this forenoon -Mr. Howard Owen will lecture in

the Y. M. C. A. course, Auburn, on the evening of April 4th. -The notes of the robin are heard very bright morning. Last Sunday in beauty was equal to most Easter Sun

days. -County Treasurer Blanchard steadily gaining from the effects of his severe sickness, and is now able to sit up a portion of the day.

-Col. Hill's robin was seen for the first time this season Sunday morning. He is getting along in years, but is as lively as a lark.

-The Whitaker Publishing Company of Boston was organized, Monday, at the office of Heath & Andrews, with a capital stock of \$25,000, all paid in. They will publish the New England Farmer.

The winder I doubling Company after election to reorganize the company after election

voluntary insolvency. -At the Supreme Judicial Court,

week, several court cases, of no public mportance, were heard by Judge Wis--A charter has been granted to the Masons of this city for a council of Princes of Jerusalem of the Ancient and

Accepted Scottish Rite of Masonry There are only four others in the State -Last evening Miss Florence Fuller. laughter of Mr. James E. Fuller, was inited in marriage to Mr. Thomas C. ngraham of this city. The ceremony nd wedding reception took place at the

louse of Mr. Fuller, on Green street, -The Y. M. C. Association will cele rate its anniversary in one of the hurches, April 21, and a speaker from outside the State, who is a prominent T. M. C. A. man, will be present to leliver an address.

-The H. T. Morse Hook & Ladder Co., No. 1, has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Foreman, F. W. Chadwick: Assistant, J. H. Dav Folsom. -Joseph T. Beck, an old Augusta

boy, has been visiting his relatives in this city for several weeks. Mr. Beck now lives in Hamilton, Ore., where he fortable fortune in the sheep business.

writing up its various attractions for his paper. He has been here in the summer season, and is especially delighted with the lake region. -Hon. P. O. Vickery will have two

cultural societies from taxation met with piazzas built on Hotel Johnson, on State the Winthrop side and one facing State street. They will be large and attractive. The columns will be eight inches in diamter, and finely carved. Building has

-News has been received here from Baltimore of the death of Elias C. Nason, a native of Augusta, in that city, ge, and is survived by three daughters. He had been engaged in the milling business in Fall River, Mass., and was large ly interested in farming at Minn., for several years. The remains were taken to Detroit, Minn., for burial -A colored man, dressing like a dude, known as Joseph B. Pitts, alias Joseph Brown, was arrested in this city,

while in bed, Saturday morning. H is wanted in Philadelphia for the crimes of larceny, embezzlement and He is in fail awaiting the ar--Cushnoc Colony of the United Order

of Pilgrim Fathers has elected the fol Rollins; Lieutenant Governor, Mrs. A Groton; Treasurer, J. C. Kirkpatrick Collector, E. D. Cook; Secretary, Mrs Groton; W. H. Johnson; Chaplain, Mrs. E. D. Cook; Sergeant-at-Arms, E. W. Boyn ton; Deputy Sergeaut at Arms, M. R. Pulsifer; Sentinel of Inner Gate, F. C. Goodwin; Sentinel of Outer Gate, Lewis -At the dedication of the new Ma

onic Temple, which will take place April 18th, Hon. Horace H. Burbank. Frand Master of the State, will officiate ugusta Lodges, Cushnoc Chapter and ations have been extended to officers o of all the grand bodies, and to the Masters of the several lodges in Kenne-bec county, as well as to all Masons re-siding in the city, to be present on this interesting occasion. A grand banque will follow the ceremonies. -The Maine Intercollegiate Athletic

Association was organized in this city Saturday, and the colleges of Bowdoin Colby and Maine State have been made members. A letter was read from Bates College which said that they were coming into the association later on, perhaps not till next year. The following officers were elected: President, S. L. of Maine State; Treasurer, W. W. Robbinston of Bowdoin; Secretary, R. V. Hopkins of Colby. The association is formed upon the same plans as the Maine Interscholastic Athletic Association, which is composed of many of the lead-State, the Secretary of which, Mr. Other E. Michaelis of Augusta, was present at the meeting, and gave much valuable in-

Spring Medicine

Is so important that you should be sure | "I was all broken down in rilla has proven its unequalled merit by able to be up. I had see its thousands of remarkable cures, and my side, and headache. I would a the fact that it has a larger sale than have to stop when going up-stain any other sarsaparilla or blood puriaccount of palpitation of the ha people have in it. In fact it is the ing in my stomach. I resolved to Spring Medicine. It cures all blood Hood's Sarsaparilla. I took two diseases, builds up the nerves and the and have not had a spell of gives such strength to the whole system headache for four months 6 that, as one lady puts it, "It seemed to work all day and eat heartily

shows the great confidence the I had no appetite and a distressed for friends remark how well I am

If you decide to take Hood's Sarsa- I think all nervous, run down parilla for your Spring Medicine do ought to take it, especially nursi not buy any substitute. Be sure to get mothers." Mrs.S.Ashworth, Eaton, (

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

was appointed to solicit funds for the purchase of a championship cup, and report at the next meeting, which will be held April 12th, in this city.

-Now is the time when the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department makes his annual round of visits. It is his duty after election to reorganize the compastock of \$25,000, all paid in. They will publish the New England Farmer.

—Perley J. Hill, Andrew G. Hill and Fred J. Hill of Augusta, individually man; G. W. Merrill, Clerk; E. M. Chase, and as members of the firm of Hill This company is in a flourish Brothers, have filed their petition for ing condition, and have used the receipts from their annual ball to fit up their hall, and purchase athletic apparatus and means of amusement. The trumpet won which has been in session here the past at the Masonic Fair occupies a prominent place. It is to be hoped that the lower room of their building will be sheathed this year, which will make it much more comfortable for a polling place. The ward officers would appre

PROBATE COURT-KENNEBEC COUNTY.

Administrators appointed: David Dennis of Gardiner on estate of Betsey Robinson of Gardiner. Lendall Titcomb of Augusta on estate of Mary Woodward of Sidney. George W. Pierco of Lewiston on estate of Caroline Booth by of Clinton. Harriet H. Greenlief of Augusta on estate of Charles S. Green-lief of Augusta. Moses R. Leighton of Augusta on estate of Polly Leighton of Mt. Vernon. F. S. Adams of Bowdoin on estate of Luretta C. Rollins of Litch-field. Asenath M. Webster of Winthrop on estate of David Webster of Winthro eorge A. Pike of Winthrop and S. H. Berry of Wayne on estate of James S. Pike of Winthrop. John Jacobs Derby, Conn., on estate of Mary Jaco of Gardiner. Martha J. Stevens Waterville on estate of William D. Steens of Waterville. Jacob Merrill of Malden, Mass., on estate of Mary Hallo-well of Windsor. Lorin W. Morse of Turner on estate of Andrew Morse of

Of Maurice O. Sullivan of Oakland; Mary Sullivan of Oakland appointed Executrix. Of Jacob L. Wiggin of Aibion; Jacob M. Wiggin of Aibion appointed Executor. Of Almira True of Litchfield; Emery P. True of Litchfield appointed Executor. Of Samuel B. Noves of Winthyon; Sarah T. Noves of Noyes of Winthrop; Sarah T. Noyes of Winthrop appointed Executrix. Of Henry W. Gaslin of Chelsea; Emeline Gaslin of Chelsea appointed Executrix. Of Lovina Percival of China; Rizpah B. Percival of China appointed Adminis ator with will annexed. Of Cyrene Fifield of Manchester; Ella A. Jackson Thomas Wyman ran into a stone of Manchester appointed Executrix. Of Emaline E. Sanford of Manchester; Edwin C. Knowles of Belgrade appointed

Faught of Vassalboro, no appeal has been taken from the allowance of the will, and papers were issued to the Executor, Lendall Titcomb of Augusta. were 94 and 95, respectively, and In the case of the appeal from the decree of the Probate Court allowing the will of ophronia W. Woodward, the Supreme Judicial Court has affirmed the action for girls at Hallowell have under of the Probate Court, and the will stands. f the Probate Court, and the will stands.

David J. Douglass of Manchester, was propinted. Trustee under the will of the demands made upon propinted. appointed Trustee under the will of hebe H. Pinkham of Manchester fo enefit of Moses B. Magoon.

F. H. Moores of Pittston was apointed Guardian of Frank H. Moores, r., of Pittston. Herbert M. Heath of Augusta was apointed surviving partner of the firm of

On petition of Alice May McIlroy Winthrop, she was allowed to take the ame of Alice May Winslow.
In the Court of Insolvency discharges were issued to E. W. Jones of China and Bianchi Bros. of Augusta.

At the East End, Westbrook a little hild about two years old of Mr. I. T. Brackett Jr., was sitting in a rocking kettle was setting with spout towards the child. The child rocked the chair so that went over on to the stove, the back of he chair catching on to the spout of the teakettle, thus overturning its contents H. Stickland. onto the child's head and shoulders, friendly man, calding them in a shocking manner.

Mrs. Asa Sawyer of Bridgton had a

narrow escape from serious injury Thursday noon, she falling from the sleigh, while she and her husband were crossing while she and her husband were crossing the bridge at Highland Lake outlet, and fell down the steep embankment to the edge of the icy stream. She was unin-William McKusic of West Sullivan re

ceived a bad fracture in the shoulder by falling on the ice a few days ago. The two-year-old son of Charles E. Farrington of Wakefield, Mass., visiting with his mother in Portland, while playing with matches, set his clothes on fire Saturday night, and died Sunday, at

Angus McInness, 13 years old, Rockland, accidentally shot himself in the right hand. It is feared he may lose

The Mills religious meetings in Portings ever held in Maine. Some 60,000 people have listened to the effective

in regard to the workings of c association. A committee Happy Farmer," in another column,

-The inventory on the estate of Alger non S. Wright of Wayne shows an estate of \$25,954,57.

-Mrs. E. Gilpatrick of Waterville di located her jaw while yawning one d recently. Her husband had a half day rest until the jaw got back in place again -There was a small blaze, S

music store in the Milliken block, Wa

Damage almost entirely -Mark L. Rollins of Chelsea lost valuable four years old colt, Sa The animal went to the well to drin and the timbers being rotten, broke at

man who has been studying law w Hon. E. O. Bean at Readfield, was Saturday examined and admitted to t -Mr. Alvin Fowler of Chelsea

threshing machine striking and o

-Clinton C. Stevens, a bright ye

let him through into the well.

his face, making an ugly wound. oking out of one eye now -The Hollingsworth & Whitney Waterville, beat their own record week, having made 276 tons of a was a good week for shipping tons having been sent to market.

-The dispute between the tow Winthrop and Readfield over lines near Craig's point, in Lake Mar cook, will go before a new commis some time in May.

-The Knights of Pythias in Gard vith a capital of \$10,000 with \$3,000 It is said to be their intent ouild a Pythian Temple, when it is -City Marshal Maddox, at Hallov

seizure at the Maine Central sta Wednesday. ardent, marked for an Augusta de were confiscated. -Mr. Ed. Trask's little daughter (f Hallowell, aged seven, fell into a h nead of water last week. The litt was luckily saved from drowning b Geo. Cutting and wife who were lo

out of the window and saw her wh she fell. -Thursday afterno on the roof of D. H. Maxim's saw and grist mill in Winthrop. The Winthrop Hose company was immediately on the

scene and prevented serious damag Probably caught from the chin -While coasting on the crust in Read field, a son of J. H. Black and a son of

unconscious for several hours. -There are at least three pe

-The trustees of the Industrial Scho ance and entitled to a home there -Mr. William D. Marston has

with all the buildings standing by Postmaster Daniel Marston town post office and tavern. corner of the house is still prethe attic with other interesting relic the old landmark.

-We learn from the San Fra of Addison Martin, who, with ner, Wm. W. Spaulding, went from lowell to California among the Argon of 1849. He was a nephew of Hon. J Otis (then a member of Congress the Kennebec district) and a co lowell was employed in the store friendly man, beloved by

-Earl Freese, a pupil at the Western avenue school, Waterville, narrowly et caped a serious accident, Wednesday He was at the school house at noon time and was standing near a companion w was fooling around with an axe, wh the tool slipped out of the har boy who held it, the blade striking the Freese boy on the cheek under the eye cutting a gash two inches long and re quiring several stitches to close it. The lad endured the operation without flinch-ing. If the axe had struck a little higher the blow would have spoiled his eye -Our Readfield correspondent write

The buildings of Mrs. Levi Collins, 1 Readfield Corner, were burned Frida evening, March 22. The fire caugh evening, March 22. The fire caught around the chimney in the ell. Nearly all the furniture was saved. Small singing school Monday night, with Old Folks' concert.—The gentlemen entertain Circle, Tuesday night, April 2d, with preaching of Mr. Mills, and the conversion of many persons.

Those of our readers desiring a permanent situation with good pay will do well to read the advertisement, "The Hanny Farmer," is another column.

Items of The Saco River

Dr. O. Fitzgera little hopes of his Littlefield & sardine factory. The Quarter Ce en will occur Jun Thomas, Jr., will **Everett Farring** appointed Specia Customs at the P assumed his dutie Rev. Daniel Ste suddenly of heart cently. He was a Mrs. Hannah while dressing he ing, dropped dead

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day morning. The couver without of the largest shipm Biddeford mills. Hon. Samuel 1 This lot is given built at Caribou

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broken down in health, d nervous I was hardly I had severe pains in headache. I would often when going up-stairs on palpitation of the heart. etite and a distressed feelomach. I resolved to try aparilla. I took two botnot had a spell of sick four months, feel well, y and eat heartily. My rk how well I am looking. ervous, run down people ke it, especially nursing as.S.Ashworth, Eaton, O.

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Mrs. Thompson, wife of Frank Thompson of Carmel, who was so brutally injured by her brother-in-law, Edward, is in a critical condition, and there are fears in case inflammation sets in, that

street, Friday.

Mr. Ernest Roberts was driving in

from Westbrook to Deering with a lady Monday evening, and at Woodfords a wheel of the carriage caught in the car track. Mr. Roberts was thrown out,

The meeting of the National Educa-

tional Association to be held in Portland next June, will bring to that city, at the

mallest estimate, 2000 strangers, and

nhaling naphtha gas in the tank room of he Pine State oil works on Commercial

Arthur Reddy, 14 years of age, the son of W. H. Reddy of West Commercial street, Portland, died from the effects of

adly bruised, and a rib was broken.

Fifteen wood workers employed in the Saco Water Power machine shop at Saco, have given notice that they will go out if their wages are not increased. Under the present scale of wages they are earning about \$\$ per week.

Mrs. Ella Haines, who brought suit Fifteen wood workers employed in the

Mrs. Ella Haines, who brought suit against the estate of Luther Bryant, Biddeford's millionaire, for \$256,000, has just effected a settlement with the heirs. She is to receive \$65,000. The negotiations for the settlement have been pending for six months.

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twenty-nine cars, all loaded with Pepper-ell and Laconia cotton goods, consigned to Shanghai, China, left Biddeford, Friday morning. The train will run to Van-couver without change. This is one of the largest shipments ever made from the Biddeford mills.

Hon. Samuel W. Collins will give to the town of Caribou, a fine lot of three acres, in a splendid location, commanding an excellent view of the village. This lot is given by Mr. Collins for the new \$30,000 court house, which is to be built at Caribou under an act passed by this legislature. The gift is a generous

At the regular meeting of the Board rectors of the Maine Central Railroad, held in Portland, Friday, Mr. Ricker suggested that each director sub-

ers have been purchased by capitalists of that place and Waterville, also a large tract of land situated conveniently near, whereon, it is said, a large cotton mill will be apposted.

Burglars effected an entrance into the post office vestibule at Wiscasset, Friday night. The noise by forcing the door was heard by Watchman Pushard, who hastened down, and as he was crossing the street one of the men fired at him but the buller. but the bullet went just over his head. le pursued them, when another shot was fred and the three men disappeared in the darkness. But for the timely arrival of the officer quite an amount of "plum-der" would have been secured. The burglars left their tools, a large sledge, cold chisel, drills and bit-stock. They were evidently professionals.

Al Baking Powder

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

condition as those furnishing milk to the patrons in Richmond, from this farm. The best wish for the young men

culture which insures the largest yield,

and be recognized as a profitable indus-

FIRES IN MAINE.

The store of E. S. Emerson, at How-

morning. Mr. Emerson had just put in

In this city, Herman J. Case of Gardiner to Miss Mary A. Bushy of Augusta.
In Auburn, March 16, Winfred H. Pulsifer to Miss Etta M. Bryant In Belfast, March 20, William S. Wescott of Belfast, to Mrs. Nellie Drinkwater of Lincolnville.

Married.

Baltimore to Galveston. The crew were landed at Havana.

Patents have been granted to these Maine people: William A. Frey and G. S. White of Bangor, faucet; George A. Lambert, Orrington, hammer; Spencer Mero, Camden, floor clamp.

Raymond Cleaves, 6 years old, son of Thomas L. Cleaves, the Old Orchard hotel man, died, Monday night, from injuries received by a fall while at play on a pile of lumber, Saturday.

Senator John K. Ames of Machias is negotiating for the purchase of the locomotive which hauled the lumber trains for so many years over the Whitneyville Railroad, the second oldest road in the State. It will be a great curiosity.

Mr. Ernest Roberts was driving in the legisland on the side of the same and in as good condition as those furnishing milk to the patrons in Richmond, from this farm. The best wish for the young men

Died.

is that they possess as good a farm as this, and then so manage that it speak, in every department, for that intensive In this city, March 20, Jabez Young of Houlton, one of the early settlers of Aroos-took county, father of Dr. A. G. Young of this and give evidence of the conversion of all the raw products into the most contook county, father of Dr. A. G. Young of this city.
In this city, March 20, William L. Smith, father of Mrs. Geo. E. Gay.
In this city, March 20, Mrs. William Anderson, aged 78 years.
In Allston, Mass., March 12, Constance Snow, child of Augustus H. and Julia M. Kelley, and grandchild of Mr. C. H. Dyer, aged 5 months. centrated and valuable form before ext June, will bring to that city, at the mallest estimate, 2000 strangers, and robably considerably in excess of that months.

In Bridgton, March 16, Wm. H. Steadman, aged 60 years; March 18, Arthur J. H. Noone, aged 62 years; March 19, Calvin Woodbury, aged 71 years.

In Brunswick, March 10, Mrs. Esther Lunt, aged 26 years; James Jordan, aged 65 years.

In Buxton, March 21, Samuel Edgeley, aged 56 years, 6 months. land, was destroyed by fire Wednesday

a large stock, and the loss is large. The building was owned by the Howland Falls Pulp and Paper Co., and was insured. The cause of the fire is not known.

In Bar Harbor, March 12, Samuel Eageley, aged of Syears, 6 months. In Brownfield, March 14, Miss Sarah Kennison, In Bar Harbor, March 12, Samuel Eageley, aged of William H. Dolliver, aged 26 years. In Bucksport, March 17, Ralph Miners, In Bucksport, March 18, Miss Sarah Kennison, March 18, Miss Sarah Kennison, In Bucksport, March 18, Miss Sarah Kennison, In Bucksport, March 19, Miss Sarah Kennison, In Bucksport, Miss Sarah Kenniso

In Brownfield, March 14, Miss Sarah Kennison,
In Bar Harbor, March 12, Mrs. Myra, wife of William H. Dolliver, aged 26 years.
In Bucksport, March 17, Ralph Miners, aged 4 years, 9 months.
In Bangor, March 21, Samuel F. Jones, aged 79 years; March 20, Harvey J. Gilmore, aged 56 years; March 12, Eva, daughter of John H. and Mrs. Lottie G. Jarvis, aged 9 months; Mar. 17, Elma Cushing Burr Dole, daughter of Nancy King Burr, widow of the late Geo. E. Dole; Mar. 18, Belinda Soule; Mar. 16, Martin Hardyman, aged 95 years.
In Bath, March 16, Mrs. Mary A., wife of John C. Fiper; Mar. 17, Mrs. Hannah McElroy, aged 65 years.
In Belfast, Mar. 14, Honora O'Connell, aged 82 years, 1 month. sured. The cause of the fire is not known.

Ross Bros., who live a mile from

alantern overturning.

Wednesday, between 9 and 10 P. M., a bloom of the settlement with the height of the settlement h

kins, between Ogunquit and Cape Neddick, were burned, Friday morning.

Loss \$2000; insurance \$800. A child In Fairfield, Charles Crosby, aged 63 years, formerly of Brunswick.

In Fitchburg, Mass., March 11, Margaret A, widow of Capt. Albert F. Ames of Rockland, Me., aged 60 years, 10 months.

In Franklin, March 16, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Colson, aged 3 days.

In Gardiner, March 9, Mrs. Elizabeth Spear.

In Harrison, March 3, Mrs. James Allen, aged 78 years. and an aged woman were rescued with great difficulty from the burning build-Fire broke out in the Wentworth aged 78 years. In Kennebunkport, March 19, Mrs. Arthena, wife of Geo. F. Averill, aged 62 years, 6 mos. In Locke's Mills, March 10, Stephen Buck, fashionable boarding house on Spring street, Portland, Friday noon, and burned

through two stories. It caught from the furnace. The loss was \$1500, which is mostly covered by insurance. The building is owned by Mrs. Wm. L. Sarfrom aged 95 years.

In Lewiston, March 17, Mrs. J. E. Bailey,
The aged 33 years; March 12, Mrs. William
Dolloff; March 14, Charles E. Hayes, aged building is owned by Mrs. Wm. L. Sargent.

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The Second Advent church in Portsland, caught fire Sunday morning, and was damaged \$1,000 by smoke and water.

Fire at Red Beach Sunday night destroyed the house and barn with the

was damaged \$1,000 by smoke and water. Fire at Red Beach Sunday night destroyed the house and barn with the contents of Charles Carlow. Loss,

Fire at Red Beach Sunday night destroyed that each director subscribe twenty-five dollars for the funds of the Maine Central Relief Association.

This suggestion met with much favor from all the directors, and was adopted with complete unanimity.

Henry F. Eaton, senior member of the firm of H. F. Eaton & Sons, lumber manufacturers, Calais, died Thursday, aged 88. He came to Calais from Groton, Mass., 60 years ago, since which time he had been actively engaged in lumber manufacturing. He was one of the wealthiest and most prominent citizens in eastern Maine, and a leading member of the Wealthiest and most prominent citizens in eastern Maine, and a leading member of the Wealthiest and most prominent citizens in eastern Maine, and a leading member of the Wealthiest and most prominent citizens in eastern Maine, and a leading member of the Congregational church. He survived his wife just one week.

There is on foot a plan whereby \$800,-000 will be expended in Fairfield, and from the effects of which Fairfield should at no very late day equal her sister city, Waterville, in population. Within a short time several extensive water powers have been purchased by capitalists of that place and Waterville, also a large water and the contents were saved. A bright of the contents were saved. The contents were saved and waterville, also a large of \$1,500. Insurance, \$700; insurance \$400.

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In Oxford March 13, Mrs. Sarsh A. Saunders, 26 years, 21 years, 7 months.

The old Washburn homestead on North street, Houlton, owned by George L. Nickerson, was burned at midnight, who lost a par In Paris, March 12, George M. Eaton, aged 21 years, 7 months.

In Pishon's Ferry, Mrs. George H. Pishon.

In Portland, March 18, Andrew J. Peterson, aged 34 years; March 18, George Moran, aged 40 years, 6 months; March 17, Coleman, son of Coleman and Mary Mulkern, aged 5 years, 4 months; March 20, William Henry, son of Ann and the late Patrick Wade, aged 31 years; March 18, Elmer I. McCrocken, aged 18 years; March 18, Elmer I. McCrocken, aged 18 years; March 22, Benj. F. Swett, aged 57 years; March 22, Arthur Ready, aged 14, years, 9 months; March 22, William F., infant child of John W. and Mary A. Fletcher, aged 64 years, 6 months; March 16, George W., infant son of James E. and Mary E. Breen, aged 23 days; March 16, Katie, daughter of Thomas and Catharine Shelvey, aged 1 year, 4 months; March 21, Mrs. Julia A., wife of Benj. F. Oakes, aged 65 years, 11 months.

In Red Beach, March 18, William H. Flood.

bank book, was lost. As Important as Planting. Every bit as important as putting the

Every bit as important as putting the seed in the ground is a careful selection of varieties and kinds to be used.

Though a little early to plant, it is just the time for action in making up your naind what you intend to plant. It would be impossible to keep run of the many wonderful and new varieties of both flower and vegetable seeds that are continually being introduced, were they not carefully tabulated and described in the seedman's catalogues, which stoday have become yolumes of Though a little early to plant, it is just the time for action in making up your naind what you intend to plant. It would be impossible to keep run of the many wonderful and new varieties of both flower and vegetable seeds that are continually being introduced, were they not carefully tabulated and described in the seedman's catalogues, which sto-day have become volumes of no small pretense, filled with much used in a proper seed to the seed of t months.

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In Vinalhaveu, March 18, Asa Winslow.

oburglars left their tools, a large sledge, cold chisel, drills and bit-stock. They were evidently professionals.

Attention is called to the advertisement of F. B. Rogers, 131 Devonshire St., Boston, appearing in another column. He is offering a limited number of shares in a California Gold mine from which he claims they are making regular shipments of the "Yellow metal" to the United States mints.

In Introl, Iowa, March 9, Susan Jane Gardan, formerly of Kenduskeag and Bangor, March 19, Warsh Bangor, March 19, Warsh Bangor, March 19, Warsh Bangor, March 19, Warsh Saged 72 years.

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Editorial Correspondence.

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The Quarter Centennial of New Sweden will cour June 28th. Hon. W. W. Thomas, Jr., will deliver the contition of his farm free drawing and utilizing the dressing in order to measure an ourately the natural trend of that farmer, and the condition of his farm.

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book, seeds, a plot of ground, and encourage him to write out clearly the courage him to write out clearly the courage him to write out clearly the things that he has done and seen, what hings that he has done and seen, what the time. There was a heavy, dull feeling in my limbs. Nights they seemed like lead weights. When out riding a mile distant, they would feel as though I had lost the use of them. I would move my fingers and arms to see if I could. I expected any day to be found paralyzed. "Then I began to take Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. The first bottle did not seem to help me morth." expected any day to be found paralyzed.

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it has done wonders for me. I cannot speak too much in praise of it, for it has been the greatest blessing to me. "I only wish other people afflicted with

disease would try it—not one bottle, but several, in order to give it a fair trial. I truly think they would never be sorry.

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The Misowell Briggs, for a storehouse and hall. Several additions were made to the order at its last meeting.

The Minot Packing Co. will operate their factory at E. Summer this season. There will be no difficulty in securing all the acreage desired, at reduced prices for corn. Several farmers realized over \$80 per acre for sweet corn last season, but it was a hard season for packers. The fodder is quite an item for growers. The company will put up first-class goods and aim to use their patrons well. specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases, Dr. Greene, of 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. He has the largest pracplace of the wooden one at E. Sumner. tice in the world, and this grand medical discovery is the result of his vast experi-ence. The great reputation of Dr. Greene is a guarantee that his medicine will cure, and the fact that he can be consulted by any one at any time, free of charge, personally or by letter, gives abcharge, personally or by letter, gives abcharge for the beneficial action.

Gideon Ellis of Canton has been ship-letters paying 40c, per bush.

MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS.

At the close of the service at the Con gregational church, Farmington, Sunday evening, Rev. Hugh Elder, who has served in the capacity of its pastor for the past seven years, read a letter an-nouncing his resignation. Mr. Elder speaks of his pastorate with this church

s being a very pleasant one.
Revival meetings are being held at the church in Pishon's Ferry.

Rev. Mr. Thompson, at Caribou, bap

tized several converts Sunday morning and united them to the church. sults of the special meetings held by the Free Baptist church this winter, now amount to thirteen additions to the church and two others baptized, who are church. Others have professed conversion and will probably be baptized later

The re-dedication of the Universalist vestry in Belfast, lately undergoing repairs, occurred Monday evening, Mar.

At the meeting of the executive committee of the Maine Sunday School Association, it was decided that the next sociation, it was decided that the next annual convention will be held October Sth, 9th and 10th. A committee consist-ing of Rev. Mr. Cummings of Augusta, and Mr. C. I. Bailey of Winthrop, was chosen to select the place of meeting. The programme was outlined and is to contain the names of some of the oldest Sunday school. Workers in America Sunday school workers in America. Rev. T. F. Millett is field secretary for

hurch, Hodgdon, on Wednesday, the The Maine annual conference of the

Methodist churches will be held at Saco, during the week beginning May 1st. H. G. Ogden of the Central Methodist hurch, Rockland, closed his pastorate unday. He is to be transferred to the church, Rockland, closed his pastorate
Sunday. He is to be transferred to the
South Indiana conference at the approaching session of the Southern New
England conference. His departure
from Rockland is deeply regretted.
Rev. F. C. Rogers of the Pine street
church at Portland, has been asked to remain another year.

For the Maine Farmer NOTES BY THE WAY.

BY H. H. OSGOOD. On the 23d inst. Penobscot Pomon held a very interesting and profitable session with Orono Grange. Prof. Rog-In Belfast, March 20, Welliam S. Wescott of Belfast, to Mrs. Nellie Drinkwater of Lincoln-ville.

In Bethel, March 12, Dr. Clarence W. Milliken of Thetford, Vt., to Miss Gertrude E. Chapman of Bethel

In Bradford, March 20, Reuben A. Wilson of Bradford, to Miss Laura J. Bubier of Hudson.

In Bridgton, Mar. 13, Edward G. Emerson In Bridgton, Mar. 13, Edward G. Emerson of Mrs. Illie G. Gilkey, both of Harrison.

Them All.

Session with Orono Grange. Prof. Rog-ers gave a most hearty welcome, to Which your correspondent was most unexpectedly called to respond by Worthy Master Gregory. Most of the Subordinate Granges were reported to be in a flourishing condition. By vote of the Pomona the Granges hereafter will report that wise each year at the meetings.

port but twice each year, at the meetings Everybody needs a spring medicine—
a remedy which will strengthen and invigorate the system, and tone up the action of all the organs. The change from fold to warm weather causes a depression of the vital forces, resulting in weakened nerves, impure blood, and inactive dinner was ample and most inviting. of the vital forces, resulting in weakened nerves, impure blood, and inactive organs.

Our esteemed correspondent, Mrs. A.
S. Gould, writes us from Garland, Me., some facts in regard to this subject which will be of great interest and value just at

will be of great interest and value just at this season.

"Through the loss of my mother, the sickness of my husband, and the extra work which fell on me, I was thrown into a condition of nervous and physical exhaustion. I grew constantly worse. I cannot find words to express that terrible feeling that existed through my whole system— a feeling of utter weakness and season are all around, the observant one will system- a feeling of utter weakness and are all around, the observant one will prostration, with strange nervous sensa-notice and apply them. A rattling tea-kettle lid led to the invention of the kettle lid led to the invention of the steam engine. Give the child a note-broad difficulty I could walk. I had to place my foot every way to keep from falling. My hands and arms were weak, numb and prickly. I was very tired all the time. There was a heavy, dull, feel-was a heavy, dull, feel-w

an equal voice in the expenditure of the income." The question was opened by Sister Gregory; others participated as follows: Sisters Balantine, Wentworth and Gowell, and Bros. Phillips, Jordan, Rogers, Bearce, Munson, Gilmore, Gowell, Buffum and Osgood. The general tone of the discussion was to the effect tone of the discussion was to the effect that there is not enough conference bewith it; also that there should be a purse in the house to which the wife should have free access.

The next meeting will be with Queen City Grange. This question will be considered: "Resolved, that the City Grange of the

sidered: "Resolved, that the State should aid in repairing our chief country roads."

The meeting in May will be with the Dexter Grange, and the June meeting at East Eddington.

The singing by Bro. Hall's choir was work and sleep well nights. I feel as though a great burden had been rolled away from me. I am doing a great amount of work every day and often walk, besides, as much as two miles. amount of work every day and often walk, besides, as much as two miles.
"I think I will pass for a smart old lady, so much for Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy! I can truly say it has done wonders for me. I cannot speak too much it.

For the Maine Farmer. FARMING AND OTHER NOTES.

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The P. & R. F. Railroad Co. are about putting in an iron bridge to take the

Others will be put in along the line this Summer and Hartford are to put in one or more iron bridges this season.

There has been quite a call for working and beef oxen of late. Cows are also

Eastman, the seedsman, has already received hundreds of orders for his home grown seeds. Give us northern grown eds for Maine, for successful gardening. Cotton seed meal is now a cheap food for stock. L. B. Bisbee received a carload shipped from Texas.

It is a query among some good farmers whether it pays to substitute horses for oxen on the farm. Oxen are a slow team, but they "get there" when you want to dispose of them readily. E. Sumner.

GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES.

-Enterprise Grange, Richmond, made a wise move when the members changed their location from the village to the purely farming section in the centre of the town. Here, with all the surroundings congenial to agricultural investiga-tion, the labor of farm and farm hore improvement can be carried forward without interruption.

 -Victor Grange, Fairfield Center, moves steadily along on the up grade, having within its increasing membership the right kind of material. This is one of the good Granges of New England, where all are in sympathy in the funda-mental work to be performed. The Grange sessions are given up to some definite lines which shall be helpful to all the members. Weekly meetings are held, and the attendance is good. This week the members are to give an enter-tainment in the Town Hall, but not on Maine.

Repairs are being made on the old Methodist church at Fryeburg, by the New Church society, who recently purchased it.

Grange night. Another very gratifying feature is the large per cent. of young people coming in from the farms of that good farming town. All these things speak well for the future of Fairfield. Grange night. Another very gratifying

Mr. R. D. Sprague, oldest daughter of series of revival meetings at the Centre church in Thorndike.

After very successful meetings in Bangor, and a few days spent at his home, Mr. T. H. Leavitt, Evangelist, began meetings at the second Free Baptist church Hodgdon on Wednesday the cover the property. to make an immediate rendering of the property left by her father. It is thought there will be a bitter contest over the property.

> For the first time in its history Mississippi has a corn surplus. The cereal car be raised in the State at a cost of 12 cents per bushel, and at 25 cents it would pay

trade of the country.

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and lungs.
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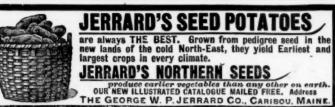
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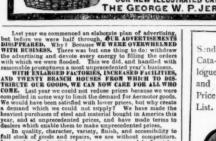
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mind.

This is but a meagre report of a lecture that was most interesting and valuable.

The following question was discussed:

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THE WIND OF MARCH. BY JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER

Up from the sea the wild north wind is blow Under the sky's gray arch;

Smiling, I watch the shaken elm-boughs knowing
It is the wind of March.

The stormy farewell of a passing season Leaving, however rude Or sad in painful recollection, reason For reverent gratitude.

Welcome to weary hearts its harsh foreward Of light and warmth to come, The longed-for joy of Nature's Easter mor

ing.
The earth arisen in bloom!

In the loud tumult Winter's strength is break

ing; I listen to the sound,

As to a voice of resurrection, waking To life the dead, cold ground. Between these gusts, to the soft lapse

hearken nearken
Of rivulets on their way;
I see these tossed and naked tree-tops darken
With the fresh leaves of May.

This roar of storm, this sky so gray and lower

ing,
Invite the airs of spring,
A warmer sunshine over fields of flowering, The bluebird's song and wing.

Closely behind, the Gulf's warm breezes fol This northern hurricane, and, borne thereon, the bobolink and swallow Shall visit us again.

And in green wood-paths, in the kine-fee

And by the whispering rills, Shall flowers repeat the lesson of the Master, Taught on His Syrian hills. Blow, then, wild wind! thy roar shall end in

singing,
Thy chill in blossoming; me, like Bethesda's troubling angel, bring

The healing of the spring! LITTLE SAM.

fold Wash's lament for his dead grandchild

Lo, de cabin's empty, De chilluns' grown an' gone, De jimpson weeds gro' 'roun' de do', De grass dun tuck de cohn;

De fish am turned to ashes, De hoe cake's cold an' c'lam I wants ter go ter de Marster now-He tuck po' little Sam.

Po' little Sam, dat played erround de do', Dat waked me ebry mawnin When de chickens 'gin ter crow-De Marster's royal cherriu Cum down wid de steeds ob flame He had ten billion chilluns,

But he wanted mine, de same, His coffin wus er ole pine box-Po' little lonesum waif! Whut matters whar de cold clay am,

Jes' so de soul am safe? I pulled him cotton blossi 'Twas all de flowers I hed; Like him, plucked in de mawnin' Po' little Sam, I'll see him heah no mo',

No mo' on earth he'll call me When de chickens 'gin ter crow-De Marster's royal cherriut Cum down wid steeds ob flame, He hed whole world's ob angels But he wanted mine, de sam

Lo, my heart am empty, My life hopes dey am dead; Jes' chop down dis ole dry tree, Lord, De moss am on its head! Why should de ole man sorrow heah Sense you tuck little Sam? Jes' let me be thy servant, Lord,

Po' little Sam, dat played erround de do', Some mohn I'll heah him call me When de chickens 'gin ter crow— An' den de Marster's cherriut

Will take me as I am— Will take dis po' ole nigger home To be wid little Sam.

Our Storp Teller.

For the Maine Farmer BETWEEN TWO MIDSUMMERS.

BY HELEN MARR HURD. "Hannah! Hannah!" shrieked Jus-

"Hannah! Hannah!" shrieked Jake In the direction of the flight of the thunderous wings they ran, but not a living creature was anywhere to be seen And, circling widely and wildly, and shouting her name, they came back to the hemlock, and with white, despairing s stared at eachother.
'Tis the witch!' whispered Justin,

hoarsely, speaking the horrid thoughts in both their minds. "Let us go home Clinging together, shaking with dread

and horror, they escaped the danger of the rocking trees torn up by the roots, and the falling boughs broken like reeds in the first fury of the tempest.

As unnoticed, the roar of the wind and

the battering sweep of snow had burst upon the ears of Nathaniel and his mother. Mrs. Hardy rocked in her with her mittened knuckles hurt them, mother. Mrs. Hardy rocked in her chair nervously, anxious about the children. Nathaniel, walking the floor and keeping eager watch out of the win-dow, began to be alarmed, but said and keeping eager watch out of the window, began to be alarmed, but said soothingly to her, "They're used to toughin' it, marmy; they'll be here all right, bimeby. I warrant they hadn't stirred from digging off gum when the squall struck. An' it don't blow so hard now. The first gusts was the worst we togo. She "s'ould" have cried, but "vose shall have. An' bein' bare ground, it two partwidges" was "seein'" her. So won't be so bad for 'em. So don't she ran here and there toward the knoll, worry, marmy. An' 'twent be so bad for father an' them that haint got back —an' here comes the children now. I'll go an' tell Nancy to be ready to open the door for 'em. They're hitched to-They're hitched to-Obscurely through the whirling sheets of snow he could see the two figures side by side, and thought he saw Hannah's arm around their necks. What, then, must have been his consternation terror, when, breathless and in and terror, when, oreatness and in speechless agony of fright and grief, they stumbled into his presence without her? An agonized exclamation arose to his lips but quick as a flash he smoth-ered it, and signalling the maid to be still, stepped to his mother's door.

"They're too snowy an' damp to see ye marmy, and have brought too much outdoor in with 'em for yer door to be open," he said without a quaver in his voice. Nancy shut it, and Mrs. Hardy leaned in her chair with a sigh of relief.

Turning to the boys Nathaniel said, while Nancy brushed the snow off from them and got them into chairs by the

THE BUSINESS MAN'S LUNCH. Hard Work and Indigestion go Hand in Hand.

Concentrated thought, continued in, robs
the stomach of necessary blood, and this is
also true of hard physical labor.
When a five horse-power cords something is
going to break. Very often the hardworked man coming from the field or the
office will "bolt" his food in a few minutes which will take hours to digest. Then
too, many foods are about as useful in the
stomach as a keg of nails would be in a
fire under a boiler. The ill-used stomach
refuses to do its work without the proper
stimulus which it gets from the blood and
merves. The nerves are weak and "ready
to break," because they do not get the
nourishment they require from the blood,
finally the ill-used brain is morbidly wide
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doubted a word of it.

"She won't hurt 'er' he said, "she's there safe an' sound as she was before. Moll an' she allus stuck to it that she went 'erself; but we know better. Moll loves 'er too well to hurt 'er. We shall find 'er there. Nancy, yer muffle me in mother's pelisse and shawl so's to protect my arms, an' tie my hat on! An' Justin, ye take off yer damp frock an' put on mine an' come along; if ye be tired an' cold ye must go; if my bones was whole I shouldn't need ye. Nancy, tell mother anything to not let 'er know till we get back." till we get back Justin had taken off his moccasins

and the hot coals on the hearth had warmed his feet; and now having equipped himself as bidden they braved blast still raging, though somewhat less furiously.

The late afternoon was growing

gloomily dark when they knocked at Moll's door. She answered the summon and gazing at them in astonishment invited them to enter.

"Is all not well at your house?" she sked. "What a fearful storm! and the men all out hunting?" Nathaniel stepped in, followed by Justin, so she might shut

"Mother don't gain fast," he answered "Mother don't gain fast," he answered laconically. "So yer men folks all gone? We come after Hannah—we'll stan' in he the entry till she's got ready. We hoped one of yer men would help git 'er home, as I'm so helpliss."

"She isn't here, Nathaniel," asserted Mollie, earnestly. "She hasn't hear have

Mollie, earnestly. "She hasn't been here for a long time. Knowing that her people did not want her to come, I broke her dear little heart by telling her I did not want her—and it almost broke mine, too. No doubt, she is safe with some of the neighbors." the neighbors.

Against such a tempest, Nathaniel had not been able to walk steadily. His im-Against such a tempest, Nathaniel had not been able to walk steadily. His im-perfectly knitted bones had sustained jolts and wrenches, causing twinges of sharp pain. He was dizzy with conflict-ing physical and mental misery. Supporting himself heavily against the par-tition, he exclaimed entreatingly: She never went anywhere else, 'thou

askin'. She was in the woods when yer

"Nathaniel," she said, as she darted back, equipped in hood, pelisse and socks, and carrying a tin lantern of those times, with a lighted candle in it, "this do any hurt to put a horse shoe over" s no time for argument, but for action.

The thought that she was leading them to destruction, flitted through Nathaniel's brain. Hereafter, he would be more ashamed of the thought than of

anything in his upright, mother-loving life, except the throwing of the stone that bruised a harmless arm.

Blue-eyed Hannah, with her hooded, golden head against the big hemlock, was awakened by a whirring of wings, as two partridges flew into cover directly. so the mitten was pulled from the little hand that "mus" wake" the "seepy plucking evergreen sprigs to "botay" with the "bunces" of plums. She meant to obey the injunction, "Not to wander, so's to make trouble and hinder in ever so's to make trouble and hinder in ever bein' found," emphatically laid upon her memory by Justin, but "goin'" that way "wasn't wandrin"—they would call and she would "halloo tip-top."

Here they found her. It was Nathan-

iel's feet that came in contact with the snow-covered, unconscious body, as call-ing her name loudly they were hurrying in the semi-darkness of the stormy twiin the semi-darkness of the stormy twi-light through the gum trees to the spot where she had been lost. She was lying forward upon her face, her limbs slight-ly bent at the knee, and her hands palms downward, as if she had striven to rise from a sudden fall. Fortunately her clothes were not much disarranged. The little face was covered by the visit The little face was covered by the thick hood, but the little bare hand was frost-ed, for the temperature had fallen rapidly to a degree seldom coincident with such a tempest. To kindle a fire with tinder and flint—there were no matches then—was eminently impracticable; the best they could do would be to endure the cold, that grew bitter with the coman' not make a rumpus! For we can't afford to kill mother—she's slimmer than I ever knew 'er to be an' don't gain a mite."

Catching his breath in repressed sobs Justin obeyed, garnishing the tale he told with this freak of imagination, which, in their fear and woe, had become reality to them: "The createur held 'er by 'er clothes an' he had Molly's Harney' in the sleeves of the pelisse over Nathan-tel's shoulder, and with efficient aid from stray, ten-years-old Justin. carried head 'er by 'er clothes an' he had Molly's Harney' in the cold, that grew bitter with the coming night, and protect the chiid as best they could until they got her home; therefore, having applied friction to the frosted hand, and vigorous shaking and roubing to the little benumbed form, Mollie tied the extinguished lantern to the sleeves of the pelisse over Nathan-tel's shoulder, and with efficient aid from stray, ten-years-old Justin. carried

ing thoughts of his mother, to maintain stoicism; and then they went on and on, repeatedly administering the friction and shaking. By and by, the light from the windows

By and by, the light from the white gleamed, grew brighter, shone into their glad faces; then the entrance opened, don't to them all, was the serone, and joy to them all, was the serene, motherly countenance of Mrs. Roundly— good, experienced Mrs. Roundly. Casting an amazed, questioning glance at Mollie, she said, "We hain't told 'er; Nancy got 'er into bed, an' sent Jaky after me—poor child, he was a'most perished! I left 'im there to sleep with

Jimmy, to-night."

She was helping them in while speaking, and taking charge of their half conscious burden, she and Nancy carried it into a chamber farthest from Mrs. Hardy. Mollie sank down by the fire, battling with the chills chattering at her teeth, with the smarting of her half frosted feet, with her almost utter exhaustion, and in utter bitterness of heart at being so cruelly persecuted by senseless supersti-

tion.
Nathaniel watched her, shutting his teeth tight on his own pain, while pain of sympathy with her filled his heart and an abasing removed and an abasing remorse rankled in his soul. In all its glory of long suffering and nobleness the girl's character shaped itself to his understanding. His con-servatism staggered under the shock dealt to one of its inherited dogmas. Presently, the girl arose and standing before him, said:

"Nathaniel, I am sensible of the dis-rust and abhorrence in which I am held by many of the people in this community. I know among the kind ones here-kind to everything else but such as they believe me to be—not one desires me to tarry under this roof until morning; but

tarry under this root until morning; but to go out into the storm again to-night is beyond my strength."

"Mollie Vaughn," spoke the young man, manfully, "I want ye to forgive me just that, to-night! I'm too ill an' ye are too ill to say much now; but I would go out yonder an' let the wind an' snow do their worst, if we couldn't have shell. do their worst—if ye couldn't have shel-ter here to-night, neither would I. I'm

most every permanent settlement they might have been seen, in queer contrast with log cabins in their immediate vicinity. Mollie's home was one of

Mrs. Roundly drew a chair to the hearth for Nathaniel. "Ye'll do well," she said, "if ye escape another doctor's "I shan't escape it; my collar bone is

out of fix, an' my arms twinge 'nough to make me sick. If father don't come by mornin' I shall hafter send Justin to fetch Dr. Meserve, if he haint in the "He haint," said Mrs. Roundly; "he

had two cases of quinsy—the Taylor's and Smith's—little Emaline and Ichabud. Have ye sent that creater 'bout her business? What a bold piece she

"I s'pose she knew where to tell ye to go?" broke in Nancy. "She didn't, then; she rigged 'erself

"She hasn't been here knowing that her peoher to come, I broke lating the circumstances in the spirit of a belief that causes such mischief, he a bener that causes such mischet, he continued. "If Justin an' Jake had never heard of no witches they wouldn't been scat by partridges, probably, so's to left sis there almost under their feet—she'll stay here till mornin', or I don't

stay!"
"Lands sakes!" exclaimed Nancy. Hannah, disturbed by their voices, noaned, "I does not wander; I goes to the knoll: Justin oughter understanded in this instance, in the judgment of

do any hurt to put a horse shoe over 'er

Is no time for argument, but for action.
I'm not going to ask a single question, but for your mother's sake, and for the life of our darling, go with me as speedily as possible to the place where she was lost! There is not a moment to lose; it will soon be dark in the woods!"

The thought that the woods!"

The thought that the woods!" conceivable chance. In the time that had elapsed since Mollie stood accused in the midst of rash men and women with the scathing of fire upon her gar-ments, her blameless face jewelled with compassion, many times had obtruded upon his memory so photograpically that he had half expected to hear it say, "Nathaniel, there is no such a creatur as a witch in all this world."

He had resisted the broad, tenetal culture for himself lurking in this memorial apparition and clung to the narrow rut; but to-night his mind was

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come reality to them: "The createur held 'er by 'er clothes an' he had Molly's head an' eyes."

"An' he dropped 'er mitten," whispered Jake, taking it from his pocket.

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raging and whirling up so clearly into reasonable light that it would shake its self free from even a particle of doubt However, he did not interfere with Mrs

Roundy's proposed proceeding.

A moment subsequent to his departure from the room, Justin had stretched his fatigued frame on the floor before the fire to "drive the shivers" out of his "spine." Mollie, weak and trembling from recynision of feeling at this more. "spine." Mollie, weak and trembling from revulsion of feeling at this unex-pected change in her most inveterate de-nouncer, resumed her sitting. The high-backed, lumberous chair, basketbottomed, and slatted at the back, might not have been restful had it not been

covered, from its clumsy, high arms to its basket bottom and back posts, with soft, home-made cushioning. She had not meant to sleep, but in her chill, wrenched, exhausted condition the comfort of the blazing logs and hardwood coals was stupefying, and almost immediately she was so completely in pro-found slumber that she did not know when Mrs. Roundly gently inclined her chair properly for ease against a stout bench, securely trigging the forward part of the rockers, nor when her feet were lifted into another cushioned

over her. "How haggard an' worn out 'er face is An' damped an' chilled as she's been, she's better here than in a room that haint been occupied for some time," the good woman said to Nathaniel. And surely the undisturbed warmth and abandon to sleep would prove the more recuperative to her overtaxed energies. The words, "I don't believe she's stirred to-night," first reached her wak-

ing senses. The odor of frying meat, boiling potatoes and baking biscuit, was in the air; footsteps were passing softly to and fro; the rattling of "settin" the table was distinct. Mr. Hardy was helping Justin such as the property of the sense of the s ing Justin put on his boots, that from lack of proper drying and oiling after having been wet throughout, had undergone material shrinkage. Jeremiah and the younger huntsmen of the family, from the settle drawn close, were extend-ing their feet to the welcomed heat; the carcass and pelt of a deer were piled up-on clean boards, in sight through the kitchen door; the doctor had been sum-moned, and Nathaniel's bones had been the knoll; Justin oughter understanded took 'er. We hain't told mother. Oh! that I s'ould wanted to wanted her face—had even touched the sluggish pulse and remarked, "No fear of lethargy this entire repose of muscle and faculty will probably save her from serious ill-ness." All this, and Mollie as insensible to it as though no life pulsed in her veins. TO BE CONTINUED.

AUNT DURYEA'S CHOICE.

She Discovered Rose Mars den's One Talent.

"May I borrow one of your girls for year?" Auntie Duryea wrote to her ister-in-law, Mrs. Marsden, just before she started to pay her a long-promised visit. "My physician has ordered me to go abroad, and I should like to have one of the girls accompany me. A legacy left by a distant relative makes it possible for me to travel in first-class style, and also to give her every advan-I should like, if you don't mind, tage. inform the girls of my intentions nor

pretty nieces remarked to one another, and while they exerted themselves to entertain her, they little dreamed that are wrong. Of course, notwithstandshe was intently studying their disposi-

"Of course she'll take Dell," the fond mother thought one evening, as this daughter favored them with both vocal companion, give me cheery little Rose." and instrumental solos. "A girl who can sing and play is always in demand; and Auntie Duryea seems so pleased Just then Dell curned from the in-

strument and said: "How is it, ma, that Mrs. King hasn't fort to us all." sent home our new piano cover? This looks so shabby. I wish she would "Perhaps she was too busy getting

the lambrequin finished," remarked Rose, looking admiringly at the new "Oh! that's so; I hadn't noticed that the lambrequin had come," exclaimed

so disappointed about the piano cover the bad."

until we get this thing out of the way.' "We needed the lambrequin most, you know," Rose went on, "and I suppose that is why Mrs. King sent it first. The old one was scorched, and the piano cover is only a little faded. As hurry at all for them."
"No," assented Beulah, "and yet when you order work done you want it as soon as possible.'

"Is Dell your only musician?" Auntie Duryea asked of Mrs. Marsden the next day when the girls were away at school. "Do neither Rose nor Beulah care for music?"

"They each play and sing a little, but they haven't Dell's talent. She is the musician of the family."

"I suppose they have some other tal-"Well, yes-that is, Beulah has; she is considered a fine elocutionist.

reads beautifully, and is very fond of "I like to hear a girl read well," replied Auntie Duryea. "I suppose I may have the pleasure of listening to

er? How about Rose?" "She hasn't any special talent. She is a good girl, and generally succeeds in what she undertakes; but she doesn't excel in any one thing. I am sorry for t. too, for she is at a disadvantage be side her sisters. Auntie Duryea looked thoughtful for

moment and then inquired: "How old is Rose?"

"Just seventeen." "She is young yet. Perhaps she will find her specialty by and by. "But Dell is only seventeen, too.

They are twins, you know. "Yes, I remember now; and Beulah s fifteen, I believe." "Yes; she enters the high school this

June, and the other two graduate from there at the same time. "Another reason why Dell should go abroad," thought Mrs. Marsden; but she did not speak the thought aloud. "My dear, will you read for me?" Aunt Duryea said to Beulah that after-

"Your mother tells me you are fine reader.' The girl's face flushed with pleasure at hearing these words of praise, and she answered readily:

"Why, I shall be glad to, auntie. Have you any preference?" "A magazine article will do."

Beulah went to the table, and, pickng up a magazine, looked at the cover. "Oh! this isn't the latest," she said, throwing it down again. "Ma, has not the March number come yet?"
"I think not," was Mrs. Marsden's

reply.
"Pshaw! It's always delayed, it teems to ma."

Tes, just when you are particularly interested in some article," supple-

"But that book of travels has arsaid Rose, "and just see the fine illustrations in it."

"They are beautiful, that's a fact,"

remarked Beulah, looking at the book her sister had opened; "I hadn't noticed that it had come. Would you like me to read something from this, auntie?"

"Yes, I have heard that the descriptions of places in it are very fine. I am all attention, dear."

"So am I," said Dell. "I have been nging to read that book, but, like Beulah, didn't know it was here. Some now it takes Rose to notice things." "Yes, pleasant things," quietly remarked Auntie Duryea, with an expression that the two girls failed to

understand. Rose had gone from the

room a moment before. The dinner-bell rang while Beulah vas reading, and her two listeners expressed their regret that she should be interrupted even for so delightful an occupation as eating. "How delicious these oysters are!"

Rose remarked during the meal. " think no one can fry oysters like ou Annie.' well to make up for these potatoes,

they are so salty, "They are not too salty for me," said Dell, "I like plenty of salt; but I was thinking that the bread isn't very good "Well, I am like Rose," put in Mr. Marsden; "I am enjoying the oyste: too much to notice a defect in any thing else; or perhaps I am particu-

Just then Dell caught the same ex pression on Auntie Duryea's face that she had seen in the afternoon when they were talking of Rose. "I'd like to know what it means," she thought: actly approve of Beulah and me.'

The next time Auntie Duryea was alone with Mrs. Marsden she said: 'Well, sister, I have made my choice "You have? And it is-?"

"Rose." Mrs. Marsden looked amazed. she repeated, as if she could scarcely believe that she had heard aright. "Yes. it is Rose: and I have discovered

that she has a talent.' "Do you really mean it?"

"I do, indeed. If I were anxious to ngage a fine musician I should certainly select Dell. If I wanted a com panion who was to spend considerable time reading to me. I should choose Beulah. If I needed help in entertain to make my own choice. Please don't ing an evening company, I should prob ably want them both. But for a travelmy increased income, and I think I ing companion, one who is to go about shall be able to judge in a week's time with me from place to place, who is with me from place to place, who i which one I shall enjoy most as a com- to associate intimately with me for so long a time, I certainly want the dear And Aunt Duryea had arrived, and girl who has a talent for looking on the was quietly spending a few days bright side, and seeing the pleasant at Mrs. Marsden's. Sh. was things of life. She seems to fully a "dear, good woman," her three appreciate the good that she gets, bright side, and seeing the pleasant while the other two lose sight of their blessings in finding out the things that ing this fault, I have enjoyed the society of Dell and Beulah, and I appreciate the exertions they have made

"I see that you are right," thoughtfully replied Mrs. Marsden, wonder that I hadn't looked at the matter in that light before. But we shall miss Rose's talent when she is gone, for she has certainly been a com-

There was no one in the family more astonished than was Rose herself when Auntie Duryea invited her to go abroad for a year.
"It is so kind of you, auntie," she

said, "and I certainly shall enjoy it very much; but it seems strange that you should select me. I can't do much of anything, you know." "Yes, you can; you can enjoy the

A new light came into Dell's face at that moment. She understood it all now, and knew that Auntie Duryea was right.

good things, and forget to complain of

"That is Rose, ex tly," she cried, good-naturedly. "Yes; and while she's gone," added Beulah, who also was taking in the

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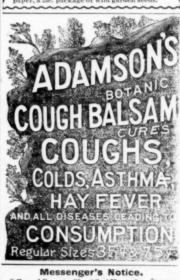
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Beputy Sheriff, as Messenger of the Court of ritten. Henry T. Morse, Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of the Court of Insolvency for said County of Kennebec. 221

(From U. S. Journal of Medicine.)

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ENNEBECOUNTY... In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of March. 1895.

MARK ROLLINS, Executor of the last will and testament of Betsey Bessey, late of Albion, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account as Executor of said will for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of April next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that ail persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

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Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 208

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and testament of Julia E. Johnson, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having presented his second and final account as Executor of said will for allowance:

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THE IDEAL ROAD HORSE.

Morse Department.

eathes there a man with soul so dead Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never at the half hath said,
"I've got the best horse in the race!"
Whose heart strings hath within him burned,
When in the home stretch he hath turned
when it would the red there in his face? And-found the red flag in his face? -Horse Review. It is currently reported that Van Hel-

ment will be put to pacing this season, thus affording an opportunity for starting in slow classes and working down upon a different basis from others in nugh the races of the year. He New England. Coming to this decision should be as fast at the pace as the trot. just at a time when trotting stock was It is a common thing to class wilful- selling at highest prices, and the one ess with lack of brains. Nature seldom idea of speed was uppermost, it required

mins out a horse idiot, and when she courage and will power to establish a does she makes a complete job of it. road horse industry, seeking the founda-Beware of narrow head or bulging fore- tion stock entirely outside of trotting head. The study of horse physiognomy lines, as the average breeder would interpret the term. After carefully surveying will help any man. the field Mr. Sanborn selected the French Avoid the use of stallions which are Coach as his family, and, as usual, made

work. The road horse must go free and because of the hundreds of years of sysclear without any of these agents which place on the road. Breed to free going that with the road horse type there had ly adhered to. and horses, who travel easily without been bred and fixed the speed thought, so that the French Derby races, two,

Ralph Wilkes, 2.0034, the fastest horse three and five miles, won by these colts in New England, and one of the expected over grass meadows, have commanded two-minute trotters, died at Maplehunt the admiration of the world. The stalfarm, So. Lancaster, Mass., last week. lions selected were those closely re-Mr. E. W. Hanks of this city has a colt lated to, and descendants of, race wincoming two by this horse, which is pro- ners on both sides. The fine illustranounced very much like his sire, and tion on our first page shows one of these royal horses, Captain 965, now five years old, the electro used being from a photo-

If reports are correct, quite a number of fast horses have been shown on the 1894. The yearling colt is one of the ice too many times the past winter, and handsomest and most promising fillies in as a result will hardly appear in hot com- the State, and a good illustration of the pany this season. Such is life. More type being produced by each of the horses are ruined by showing speed to three horses from Maine mares. The will draw more speed than a thousand dollar purse.

dollar purse.

Hon. Chas. Campbell of Chelsea closes an address on "The care and selection of heavy horses" as follows:

"On the day of our visit, after showing the kingly Gemare, the royal Lothaire and the superb Captain, and a few of the thoroughbred mares, Mr. Sanborn had ten of the products of these horses, ranging in ages from four years to weanlings,

"There is one phase of this subject of which I wish to especially call our attention, viz., that by proper section and care of your animals you an beat the veterinarian every time, ometimes I see one around my stable, at the comes from curiosity. Less than can beat the veterinarian every time. Sometimes I see one around my stable, but he comes from curiosity. Less than \$30 a year will pay the doctor's bills."

but he comes from curiosity. Less than \$50 a year will pay the doctor's bills."

New York legislators are now cogitating and agitating a bill designed to regulate the practice of horse-shoeing. This bill provides for the registration of all master horseshoers in the county in which they reside; for the institution of an analysis and they reside; for the institution of an analysis and they reside; for the institution of an analysis and the county in which they reside; for the institution of an analysis and them individually and critically, some one asked where the poor colts were. "Out in the back yard," was Mr. Sanborn's quick reply, and he led the way to a large yard where a sight long to be remembered met the gaze, for here were the bays. They had turned out a dozen yearlings, every one of them a handsome bay. There were no mixed to be remembered met the goor colts were. "Out in the back yard," was Mr. Sanborn's quick reply, and he led the way to a large yard where a sight long to be remembered met the gaze, for here were the bays. They had turned out a dozen yearlings, every one of them a handsome bay. There were no mixed to be remembered met the gaze, for here were the bays. They had turned out a dozen yearlings, every one of them a handsome bay. There were no mixed to be remembered met the gaze, for here were the bays. which they reside; for the institution of an examining board of five members—two veterinarians and three master shoers; and, finally, that all master whole dozen were perfect in color, and as handsome to look at as you would wish to see. Any two of them would make a matched pair to be proud of." shoers must be citizens, must pass an examination and must have served an horse paper, as it is strong corroborative apprenticeship of at least four years. testimony of the claim made for the Suitable penalties for violation of its quality of the stock. terms are also provided for in the bill. If it be true that "no foot no horse," then too much attention can hardly be same significance in France as here, and bestowed upon this part of the animal in the two hundred years since the gov-

deserved, their colts would be as eagerly sought after as those of some more noted horses. The first two-year-old to enter the 2.30 list in Maine is a daughter great mistake. These horses are exof Westland, but the great bulk of his ceptional for their intelligence, courage, colts have gone into the hands of men seeking for choice, upheaded drivers, and they are not heralded as are others. For style, courage, size and conformation no better horses are to be found in Maine, and but for a year's excessive track work when young Westland would stand to-day one of the choicest horses in the East. There is no better type of generations of continuous breeding for a road horse than is found in the Mamrino Patchens, and this blood, coupled with the Knox, gives a high quality of road horse. The man who is fortunate enough to own a son or daughter of either of these horses has a horse with which he can take heaps of comfort.

style and road qualities.

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by their prepotent power, resulting from

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and inspect the colts for himself. A

single hour there will satisfy the most

In the use of these stallions the farm-

RECORDING STALLIONS.

Sec. 61 of the Revised Statutes as

amended 1891, reads as follows, and the

purpose of the laws should be rigidly en-

A writer in the Review treats one profitable and successful horse breeding, ase of the breeding problem in the where life, energy, style, courage, size, ollowing practical manner:

"It is only within the past few years and the weight has been given to the alue of female influences in pedigrees. It is sires were popular all was general special of the sires were popular all was general special catalogue descriptive of this stock, its history, and a number of choice illustration to fate the force of their influence las been more visibly apparent and but of late the force of their influence has been more vividly apparent, and until a sire has proved himself absolutely great in the stud, the quality of his dam and the females throughout his pedigree will be weighed carefully in a settimating his probable chances of becoming a great sire. While it is probable that the quality of the males is just as important as that of the females in a given pedigree, the blood of great sires is not as scarce as that of great dams, and hence a higher value has been set upon the latter by breeders who are determined to have both in their highest attainable combination. just a correct statement. Subscriber.
in a Unity, March 12.

determined to have both in their highest attainable combination.

Only recently a very observing breeder said that he would far prefer as a stalion a horse of 2.25 speed whose dam had thrown a number of faster trotters, tam to take a horse of 2.10 speed, by the same sire but from a dam which had a large number of other developed foals among which there was no speed worth mentioning. Electioneer had failed to demonstrate public speed, but was from a dam that had thrown a large number of trotters fast for their day. He was a marvelous sire, wherever he ecountered crosses that made up for ileast three other sires from his dam, had hey similar opportunities, would also prove vastly more remarkable than they saire may be, he must meet with crosses stems upplement his own merits by stems.

that supplement his own merits by itengthening them where he is weakest before he can become preëminent."

To purify, vitalize and enrich the blood, and give nerve, bodily and digestive attength, take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

make and file such certificate shall recover no compensation for said services, and if he knowingly and willfully makes and files a false certificate of the statements aforesaid, he forfeits one hundred dollars, to be recovered by complaint, indictment or action of debt, for the country where the offense is committed."

Poultry Department.

Get the coops ready for the chickens before they appear. The broods will

soon be appearing, and their homes should be in readiness, clean, sweet and fresh. Give them a good coat of limewash inside as well as out, and so drive away the vermin which never should be

Before you condemn the breed or flock for not giving you eggs the past months, see to it that the food given has not been such as would provoke fat at the expense of egg making. Don't blame Among the many establishments the hens for following your lead to the planted in Maine which have steadly incorn bin and so away from the nests creased, and to-day occupy an enviable position, must be reckoned the stock One poultryman, who was complaining about his Wyandottes not laving for the farm of Mr. J. S. Sanborn, Lewiston winter, admitted that he had fed on Junction, the largest of its kind in the corn and wheat, giving all the hens Eastern States, and one of the best. Starting with the Holsteins, Mr. Sanborn disposed of his stock before values

out of that place it becomes a positive count by farmers until their superior no mistake. He decided upon this breed injury, as this young man is finding. worth is fully demonstrated. The lesson of feeding laying hens for tematic breeding under the most rigid egg production, and nothing else, canare a blemish on the driver, and have no governmental supervision, and the fact not be too strongly presented or too firm-

Mr. Editor: You ask for poultry notes, and I will tell you how I get eggs. I feed a mash of vegetables, and sometimes a little meal (buckwheat most always), in the morning, also some warm will. In the afternoon I give a handful reating mucus is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. of grain for each hen, scattered in the straw for them to hunt for. I have hens that lay every day, right along, which I think is doing very well for winter. I do grain in the oven. I also give them a handful of clover out of the hay better appetite, and that means a more that the grain in the oven. mow. I can't convince the men that there is any profit in poultry, and con-sequently I get no help from them, except what grain they raise.

A SUBSCRIBER. We will venture the "guess" that these men are ready to help eat the eggs and friends of their owners than in regular work. A little flattery or word of praise writes as follows: "On the day of our visit, after showing her for the same. Such is life.

> and insect pests. By stocking the orchard with hens and pigs so that all
> green growth is kept down and the soil
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> the consent the consent to and insect destroyers. Evidently the hogs and hens not only insure the growth of more perfect fruit better in quality, able to resist disease, but they take care of so large a per cent. of the insects which prey on leaf and fruit, that the orchard is free. This is good business management, and the practice may well be extended.

Have you ever tried a brooder? If not, this year is a good time to make the experiment. Hatching three or four people or hoarded in banks, safety deposit vaults and old stockings \$661,-000,000 of gold and \$624,000,000 of silver, and the product of low is alto. We give the above from this trotting early broods the per cent. of loss is altogether too heavy in the early season, In the name of the breed men are often and the five to seven dollars necessary to misled. The term "coach" has not the secure a practical brooder suitable for fifty to one hundred chicks will prove a good investment before the first of June. ernment took charge of this horse the These brooders will take the place of We have always believed that had Col.
West or Westland been pushed as they deserved, their colts would be as eagerly deserved, their colts would be as eagerly deserved. These brooders will take the place of the hens, and allow them to repeat their work of hatching, thus saving valuable the words "Coach Horse" with sometime, when time is surely money. More and more as time passes must the economy of production be sought, and this will necessitate larger flocks, with the l use of incubators and brooders. Those who grow for their own use will of The stallion wanted to-day by every course be governed solely by their in owner of a mare is the one possessing dividual fancies; the person who grows the greatest number of essential qualities for the market must be governed only called for in the road horse, and able to by its demands. transmit the same, controlling the in-

Mr. Editor: 1 wish to inquire through the poultry column of the Maine Farmer if cotton seed meal is good to mix with morning feed for lay-| A SUBSCRIBER.

marked degree there can be no question. Yes, provided the quantity be small He who doubts has but to visit the farm and the per cent. of concentrated food in the balance of the ration be reduced proportionately. Ten per cent. of cotton eed or linseed meal in a grain ration but in this combination which should ers of Maine may find a direct road to cover also oats, ground wheat, bran and animal meal not over two quarts of the whole should be used in a bucketful. good disposition and intelligence are the filling being made of bulky food like combined to a remarkable degree. A cooked clover or vegetables. This forms a morning ration for thirty hens. The trouble does not come from cotton seed or linseed, but from their improper use. The man who feeds for health uses all these agents, which belong in the list of "health foods," but Mr. Editor: Please in your next issue he gives enough to preserve the end mr. Editor: Flease in your next issue publish the laws in regard to advertising a stallion for service. I think there are some people who don't know the penalty for a false record or for failing to make which he is after-perfect health-knowing that there is largest production.

Again we call attention to a prevailing fancy likely to work evil instead of good. Just now there is a craze sweeping over the country for buff varieties of all breeds, and of course they are forthcoming, claimed to be pure in blood, uniform in type, and such wonderful layers that all past records are in danger. To those who would invest, we say-go slow. The new meteor-like flashes on the poultry line come without solid foundations, they are largely the reflection of our impulse to catch a little trade. Those keeping poultry for the dollars

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are well grounded and have proven themwanted to eat, and had kept them in a selves something more than accidents.

There can be no marked increase in never did and never will provoke egg growth or production over established obtained by and through careful selec-One young poultry breeder in Sagada- tions with any breed, and intelligent hoc county reported the other day 820 feeding of the growing stock. The eggs in January from 50 pullets and 20 craving for novelty, the hope of gaining old hens, and over 900 in February, an something for nothing, loads our poultry average the latter month of 13, but by yards with breeds and birds having no the continued use of cracked and whole intrinsic worth. Their purchase, always corn, with wheat, as a food, the sup- at long prices, only results in disappointply has largely stopped, and the hens, ment, and for these reasons we urge that now overfat, are losing the use of their the buff varieties being pushed to promleg. Corn in its proper place is one of inence just at the present time by novelty our most valuable food products, but seeking breeders, be left out of the ac-

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

There are more gold watches worn among artisans and laboring men in the United States than in any two other countries on the face of the earth.

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Messrs. Kinsman & Co.-We wish to An intelligent young farmer in Sagadahoc county, one who has been and is realizing from his farm something more than a livelihood, sprays his orchard with hens and pigs and is free from scab this consent, we decided to do so. We

> 46 School St., Charlestown, Mass. There are 4,712,622 people engaged in

manufacturing industries of various kinds, receiving every year \$2,283,216,-529 in wages and manufacturing goods worth \$9,372,437,283. If the Baby is Cutting Teeth,

Be sure and use that old well-tried romeuy, Mrs. Winslow's Syrup for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best rem-edy for diarrhosa. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

In 1893 no less than 12,132,311 bushels of buckwheat were raised, ground into meal and made into cakes, to be duly served swith butter and the very best quality of maple syrup.

TOBACCO IN HAVANA Smoking Is Done in All Places and at

All Times.
I have never seen a Havana man smoking in church, writes a correspondent of the Washington Star. It's about the only place where he does not smoke. He smokes in the street cars. he smokes at the public dining-table, he smokes everywhere. The presence of women is not considered at all. When coffee is brought on the table. or cigarette and begins to send up clouds of smoke. He never even thinks of saying to the ladies: "By your leave, for the custom of the country smoke everywhere. On the railway trains there is no smoking compar ment, for a man is privileged, and, in fact, expected, to smoke everywhere. If he is not smoking, his neighbor will offer him a cigarette. The driver of your coach will smoke and very likely offer you a cheroot. At the opera the man will walk and smoke between the acts in the spaces behind the boxes and balconies. You will see finely dressed, seemingly well-bred men, with ladies in full evening toilet, entering the theater and smoking as they go. You never see a pipe in Cuba. It is the country of the eigar and the eigarette. One of the odd sights to a stranger is that afforded by the negro women, who smoke big, long and black cigars in the street. It was here that the smoking habit, which has spread around the world, had its start, and the Cubans are still more devoted to their cigars than any other people. The cigar industry and the tobacco trade give employment to a large portion of the population of Havana. In every quarter one will run across small establishments where from two to ten men are employed making cigars, and some children and women engaged in stripping tobacco.

An old army officer, who knew little of law, had been appointed governor of a West India island. The most appalling duty which the governor had to perform was the administration of jus-tice, and in his ignorance he addressed Lord Mansfield in a tone of great concern, saying he knew nothing of law, and asking what he should do as the presiding officer of the local court of chancery on the island to which he was going. "Tut, man," said Mansfield, going. "Tut, man," said Mansfield, "decide promptly, but never give any reasons for your decisions. Your decisions may be right, but your reasons are sure to be wrong." TRYING A HORSE.

He is Looked Upon With Suspicion Until He Proves His Worth. And now we will suppose that an animal answering this description has finally been selected, and certified by the vet to be sound and of proper agethat is, not under five. There remains for him and for paterfamilias only the ordeal of the family. When the new purchase-harnessed, we will assume to a two-seated wagon-is brought around for the first drive, he is received in gloomy silence, the young ladies being disgusted with his color. They expected a strawberry roan, or at least a rich bay, whereas he is of a shade which they stigmatize at once as "yellow ocher." The eldest son, who by continually frequenting the nearest livery stable has acquired some reputation in the family as a horseman, would be glad to suggest curb, or quarter-crack, or weakness in the off nee; but being overawed by the superior authority of the vet, he contents himself with a critical examination of the animal's eye, in which he professe to discover a spirit of devilish malignity that bodes ill for life and limb. Cheered by this prophecy, the family

take their seats, paterfamilias firmly grasping the reins and prepared for the worst. The first drive with a new horse is commonly one of silent and resolute anticipation. That the animal will behave well no one expects. The only doubt is as to whether he will stand and kick, run away, or suddenly develop some incurable disease: but as mile after mile is slowly but steadily reeled off without accident, the horse exhibiting no special depravity and no signs of lameness, the spirits of pater familias rise. He touches the new steed with his whip, cuts out an express wagon in grand style, and finally brings up with a flourish at the home

Already the new horse has passed from the awful region of the mysterious to that of the homely and familiar, and now presents himself to the imagination of his owners, not as an unknown brute, but as a faithful Dobbin, des tined, let us hope, to a long and useful career.—Henry Childs Merwin, in Cen-

THE PASSING OF STEAM.

likely to Be Supplanted by Electricity Within the Next Ten Years. It is confidently predicted, and seems self-evident, that the complete disappearance of steam, both as a motive power and as an agent in the industrial arts, is a question of only a very short time. It is probable, indeed, that a single decade will put it upon the retired list, so far as machinery is concerned at least. The problem of the motor stands directly upon the threshold of success; a year or a month may suffice for the one step in advance. A single happy inspiration upon the part of one of the many clever minds actively engaged in searching for the last link, the ultimate touch, would do it. Among electricians, says a scientific exchange, the question is considered to rest upon the perfection of the storage battery already so nearly perfect With a good storage battery steam, as the active principle in all engines, must be abandoned, because in the prime essentials of economy, energy and safety steam, with its cumbrous mechanisms, its costliness and its uncertainty, could not compare with electricity. This is amply proved even in the present state of electrical applied science. Enough has already een accomplished to show that in vestigation is proceeding upon correct lines, and that the results aimed at are not utopian, but quite agreeable to known principles. Indeed, the one short step, the one small discovery which yet remains unaccomplished will certainly achieve the end. Any hour, as we said, may witness the relegation of steam to the rubbish heap of wornout and worthless things.

Old Adirondack Paths.

Some of the old-time carries and trails in the Adirondacks have come payments for \$300.00 COLT STAKES AND down from the Indians. The long-setdown from the Indians. The long-setthed and much-traveled regions, like the little principality of Paul Smith, are traversed in every direction by carare traversed in every direction by carries. Sometimes several carries lead to one small lake. They bear distinguishing names, and their characteristic features are known to thousands. The longer carry from Paul Smith's to Osgood lake, called the church carry, because it passes the little chapel of St. John's in the wilderness, is one of the loveliest and worth. ness, is one of the loveliest and most-varied woodland walks imaginable, while the shorter carry to the same ake is a sort of neutral ground where civilization meets the wilderness, and where the pedestrian now comes upon the Spaniard or Cuban lights his cigar the guide with his boat and dogs, now upon the urban maid with fasionable hat and parasol.-N. Y. Sun.

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other kind.

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GET INSIDE BEFORE MAY 1st. Stakes and Stake Races,

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For foals of 1893, 2 years...... For foals of 1892, 3 years..... For foals of 1891, 4 years.... Guaranteed Pacing Stakes.

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Horses eligible to 3.00 class May 1. 300
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Incorporated in 1849. Commenced business in 1851. A. J. WRIGHT, President. S. J. HALL, Secretary.

Capital paid up in cash, \$1,500,000.00. ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1894.

Real Estate owned by the com-pany, unincumbered...... Loans on bond and mortgage (first liens)..... Stocks and bonds owned by the Stocks and bonds owned by the company, market value.

Loans secured by collaterals. Cash in the company's principal office and in bank.

Interest due and accrued ...

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174 High St., Boston, Mass.

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DETROIT, MICH., Feb. 19th, 1895.

To Whom It May Concern:—Mr. W. D. Withington of this city, has recently constructed
about four (4) miles of the "Page Woven Wire
Fence" around the park recently given to the
city of Detroit, located on the Log Cabin
Stock Farm. I consider the fence one of the
best, in every respect, on earth.

Very truly,
I. W. SIMCOCK.
I CONCUR In the above.
Fence is perfectly satisfactory.

Com. of Parles and Boulevards, of Detroit.
Senator Palmor was President of the World's
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MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Division of Trains in Effect Dec. 30th, 1894.

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 7.15, A. M., 1.00 (Sundays only), 1.20 f11.00 P. M., via Enunswick and Augusta, and 1.15 P. M., via Lowiston and Winthrop; leave Brunswick, 8.20 A. M., 2.00 P. M., (Sundays only), 2.30 P. M. 12.20 A. M., (night); leave Bath, 7.15 A. M., 2.00 P. M., (sundays only), 2.30 P. M. 12.20 A. M., (night); leave Bath, 1.20 P. M.; leave Gardiner, 9.15 A. M., 2.60 P. M.; leave Augusta, 3.33 A. M., 3.10 (Sundays only), 3.45 P. M., and 11.20 A. M., 2.62 (Sundays only), 3.45 P. M., and 11.50 A. M.; leave Augusta, 3.35 A. M., 3.10 (Sundays only), 3.45 P. M., and 41.50 A. M., 2.62 (Sundays only), 3.45 P. M., and 41.50 A. M.; leave Bangor for Elisworth and Mt. Desert Bangor for Eliswo Arrangement of Trains in Effect Dec. 30th, 1894.

Interest due and accrued.

33,151.71
Premiums in due course of collection.

255,136.00

Aggregate of all the admitted assets of the company at their actual value.

35,581,151.56

LABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1894.

Net amount of unpaid losses and claims.

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Total amount of liabilities, except pins.

287,20.40

Surplus beyond capital.

152,710.44

Aggregate amount of liabilities and claims.

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Aggregate amount of liabilities and losses including net surplus.

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F. E. BOOTHBY, Vice Pres. & Gen'l M'g'r, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't. Dec. 28, 1894.

CANCER CURED LIFE SAVED

By the Persistent Use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla

"I was troubled for years with a sore on my knee, which several physicians, who treated me, called a cancer assuring me that nothing could be done to save my life. As a last resort, I was induced to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, after taking a number of bottles, the sore



began to disappear and my general health improve. I persisted in this treatment, until the sore was entirely healed. Since then, I use Ayer's Sarsaparilla occasionally as a tonic and blood-purifier, and, indeed, it seems as though I could not keep house without it."-Mrs. S. A. FIELDS, Bloomfield, Ia.

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The Only World's Fair Sarsaparilla.



You Have Faith

in your corner druggist. (If you haven't, you should seek another.) Ask him if the "L. F." Medicine hasn't been sold longer, and relieved more cases of indigestion and constipation than any remedy he handles.

35 cents for 64 Doses.

A boy 17 to 18 years of age to learn the Printer's trade. One in the city preferred. Inquire at the Maine Farmer Office, Augusta March 28, 1895.

The President has made the following There has been a bloody three days' from \$30@\$55 each, had 7 head held battle at Lima. The revolutionary forces, led by Pierola, entered the city at \$57.50 each, and had a number held over. J. S. Henry sold cows from \$28@ forces, led by Pierola, entered the city at \$57.50 each, and had a number held over. J. S. H. Wardwell sold 8 oxen, from 43@ oxen, from 450. In mediately a desperate battle form from 540. In mediately a desperate battle form from 450. In mediately a desperate batt M. Rutherford of Indian Territory, for the Northern District of the Indian Territory; Lucius L. Stowe of Indian Territory; Lucius L. Stowe of Indian Territory; Lucius L. Stowe of Indian Territory; Countern District of the lighting ceased at night, drunken soldiers roamed through the streets, firing United States: James V. Walker of Arranges for the Central District of Indian Territory. Attorneys of the United States: James V. Walker of Arranges for the Central District of Indian Territory. Alterneys of the United States: James V. Walker of Arranges for the Central District of Indian Territory. kansas for the Central District of Indian Territory; Andrew C. Cruce of Indian of Southern District of Indian Territory.

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There was a \$250,000 conflagration in the business portion of Milwaukee, Wis., Tuesday night.

The New Hampshire House, Tuesday, bassed a bill exempting re-occupied bandoned farms from taxation for five

The boiler in King's steam saw mill at Kingsville, N. B., exploded Thursday, astantly killing Wellington Smith, aged 20. Four others were injured. The Connecticut Senate has passed a

bill prohibiting the docking of horses' tails under a penalty of \$100 to \$300, or imprisonment for one year.

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Africa. Villages have been depopulated, and mission schools and churches have been closed. Many natives are selling themselves and their children into slavery to obtain food. The missionaries in Ugogo, Mpwapwa and Mambola have joined others in an appeal for aid.

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A syndicate of New York and Atlantic City capitalists has formed a company which is to be capitalized at \$4,000,000, to build an electric railroad from New York to Atlantic City. If the scheme proposed goes through, the road will be operation next summer. It is the same company which is building electric roads in and about Baltimore and Washington, and are now extending it north-ward to Philadelphia.

As Li Hung Chang, the Chinese peace envoy, was returning to his lodgings in Shimonoseki, after having attended a onference with Count Ito and Viscount Mutsu, the Japanese peace plenipotenti-aries, a young Japanese fired a pistol at him. The bullet inflicted a wound in Li Hung Chang's face. It is believed the wound is not serious, but the attempted assassination has caused intense

Sixty men perished in an explosion at the Red Canyon mine at Evanston, Wyoming, Wednesday night. The terri-fic force of the explosion blew the heavily timbered shed over the mouth of the slope and over the mouth of the slope and over the passageway, into space, mowing down the tops of the power house, tipple shed and other buildings. A boy in a buggy was driving over the slope at the moment of the explosion. He and the horse and buggy were thrown into the air 25 feet and all fell in a heap into the mouth of the The shock of the explosion was

slope. The show of the field for miles.

The greatest fire in the history of Sioux City, Ia., Thursday morning, destroyed \$400,C00 worth of property. It started in a pile of rubbish on the platform of the Western Transfer & Implement Company's warehouse, and in an went for export. The trade at yards not very extensive. Not many offered, and butchers did not seem to care to invest than at 200416c. stroyed \$400,000 worth of property. It started in a pile of rubbish on the platform of the Western Transfer & Implement Company's warehouse, and in an hour the great iron building, four stories high and covering a full quarter block of ground, with over \$200,000 worth of implements and carriages, was a heap of varius. The fire spread to the plant of Sioux City Linseed Oil Company, and soon the big elevator, with 160,000 bushels of flax in it was destroyed. The fire was only controlled in time to save the weight, and they turned in about 900 head at 6c. dressed weight; western hogs steady at 4(4043/4c.) was only controlled in time to save the main buildings of the Linseed Oil Comman of the line of the better

The Immigration Bureau finished its buy, and sales at 2½@5¾c.; a few at 6c. examination at Ellis island, New York harbor, Friday. Of the 127 diamond No lack of cows, and, after yarded, cutters who arrived on Thursday on the White Star line steamship Majestic, and who had been detained on suspicion of The range, \$20@\$38 for common grades; being contract laborers, 65 of the men \$40@\$48 for extra cows; choice cows, were given permission to land, and the remainder were ordered back to Europe. 1079 head of horses in for the week. being contract laboration to land, and the were given permission to land, and the remainder were ordered back to Europe.

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years in charge of the German immigra years in charge of the Certman limingra-tion bureau of the Santa Fé road. Mr. Schneitzler was alone in the house, and sleeping upstairs. Every hallway lead-ing from his room was saturated with scal oil and set of fire. The key hole ing from his room was saturated with coal oil and set on fire. The key hole of the fire alarm box for that precinct of the fire alarm box for that precinct was plugged in order to prevent the turning in of an alarm. Fortunately a some fluctuation in prices last week, railroad man going to work, seeing the broke open the alarm box and lower. We don't know any better way,

Items of General Heus. government forces marked the opening of hostilities on Tuesday. The troops sacked the Union and National clubs and many of the shops. An armistice was arranged for 24 hours to give an opportunity to bury the dead and remove the dead horses from the streets. There was danger of pestilence from the bodies in the streets. They were col-lected in a pile and burned in the plaza Des Armas. As a result of their fighting more than 1500 combatants were killed and wounded on both sides.

In his heroic endeavors to save his wife and family from death, John Kurtz perished in a fire which swept through the four story single tenement, No. 166 West Twenty-fifth street, New York imprisonment for one year.

Fire destroyed the greater portion of Reid Brothers' packing house at Armourdale, Kansas City, Mo., Sunday evening, involving a loss of fully \$700, 500.

Major McDonough, ex-Superintendent of letter carriers in Boston post office, who was convicted of pilfering the contents of the mails some two months ago, the solution of the mails some two months ago, more windows were slightly injured. the hospital. Three others who jumped from windows were slightly injured. Alfred Coombs, a farmer in the Pond District, Amesbury, Mass., took aconite Thursday night by mistake for cough medicine, and had a narrow escape from the Abster over time and succeeded in saving his it e.

Gov. Greennalge of Massachusetts has nominated Francis A. Gaskill of Worces-Gov. Greennalge of Massachusetts has a mominated Francis A. Gaskill of Worcester to be judge of the Superior Court, vice Judge Aldrich, deceased. Mr. Gaskill is the district attorney for the middle district. He has been a prominent lawyer in Worcester for nearly a score of years.

Drouth and locusts have caused widespread famine in eastern equatorial Africa. Villages have been depopulated, and mission schools and churches have been closed. Many natives are selling Mamie and Frank, sixteen and fourteen son William she ran up the stairs to the roof, where the greater number of the roof, where the greater number of the roof, where the greater number of the coof, where the greater number of the roof, where the greater number of the stairs to the roof, where the greater number of the stairs to the roof, where the greater number of the stairs to the roof, where the greater number of the stairs to the roof, where the greater number of the stairs to the roof, where the greater number of the stairs to the roof, where the greater number of the stairs to the roof, where the greater number of the stairs to the roof, where the greater number of the stairs to the roof, where the greater number of the stairs to the roof, where the greater number of the stairs to the roof, where the greater number of the stairs to the roof, where the greater number of the stairs to the roof, where the greater number of the stairs to the roof, where the greater number of the stairs to the roof, and crossing to the adjoining the roof of the Sturtz for white the roof, and crossing to the stairs to the roof appear of the roof, and crossing to the stairs to the roof appear of the roof, and crossing to the adjoining the roof of the Sturtz for white the roof, and crossing to the stairs to the roof appear of the roof, and crossing the roof, and crossing the roof, and crossing the roof, and cros

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

ocially Reported for the Maine Farmer. LIVE STOCK YARDS, Mar. 26, 1895. AT BRIGHTON

Maine Drovers P. A. Berry, Jones & Johnson, J. G. Littlefield, Late train of 27 carloads estimated at Not heard from up to a-late hour CATTLE AND SHEEP EXPORTS FOR OLI

ENGLAND.

The week's shipments from Boston have been 1764 head of cattle; 5370 sheep; 221 horses. British market on State cattle at London, 12½c. dressed weight; Liverpool, 12c; Glasgow, 11½c, and steady market. State sheep, 15c, or 1c

HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET. Such cattle as were on offer Tuesday Such cattle as were on offer Tuesday forenoon were sold at firm prices, but a train from Maine, of 27 cars, did not come to time, and by 11 A. M. butchers had been fairly supplied by earlier trains of cattle from Maine and New Hampshire. The big Eastern train being way behind, suffered to the extent of ½c. per lb., as near as we could learn. It don't

pany, including the mill. The loss to the company is \$100,000; fully insured.

But few live chicks or fowl on the market. Sales at 10@11c. per lb.

of the 75 were found to be contract laborers, however. Thirty-seven of them being without money, were declared to be paupers; the others had agreed to work in this country under specified conditions. Many of the men had been hired to work for a firm in Cincinnati.

An attempt was made to burn alive Fritz Schneitzler, one of the wealthiest men in Wichita, Kansas, and for many years in charge of the German immigration.

But few live chicks or fowl on the market. Sales at 10@11c. per lb.

SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

J. G. Littlefield sold 10 cattle, averaging 1531 lbs., at 4¾c., live weight, sold to J. A. Hathaway for export; 2 fancy cattle, fatted by Tarbox Bros. of Kennebunkport, Me., and sold at 5½c. live weight, of 3660 lbs. Jones & Johnson sold 18 calves, of 2010 lbs., at 5½c. per lb. Neal Bros, were on the Eastern REMARKS.

lower. We don't know any better way, when we have stock at market, but to schenitzler, who weighs more than four hundred pounds, was not able to escape, but two firemen ran through the blaze and carried him out. All three were badly burned.

Wednesday forenoon, Augusta, & Ga., was visited by the most destructive wind storm since 1878. The cyclone came from the southwest with but little warning, and in less than a minute had passed over the city into South Carolina. In its track houses were swept from their foundations and sent in all directions over housetops that were not touched by the bounding wind. There were no fatalities. In many instances roofs were carried away while the occupants were left unhurt. The majority of the houses ruined were one story, the section over the exclone passed being inhabited

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left unhurt. The majority of the houses rulned were one story, the section over which the cyclone passed being inhabited mostly by poor whites and negroes. The path of the cyclone was about a mile in length from the first place it struck to where it finally rose, and passed over, and about 50 yards wide. The path was in the shape of an "S." The cyclone struck about every quarter of a mile, making four descents and rebounding.

There has been a bloody three days' battle at Lima. The revolutionary of the houses rulned where it struck as the struck about every quarter of a mile, as the struck at the yards.

Some excitement existed at the yards.

Inspectors seemed to have a different programme; instead of condemning the usual number, they held something like, as the struck about 50 (000) 15 (20) 15 (20) 16 (2

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

BOSTON, March 26, 1895, Flour and Meal—The market for flour is quiet and steady. We quote fine at \$2 15(2) 65; extras and seconds at \$2 40(2) 90; winter wheat patents at \$3 15@3 60; winter wheat clears and straights at \$2 70@3 20; spring wheat patents at \$3 60@4 65; Minnesota clears and straights at \$2 600 3 45. These quotations include and jobbers' prices. Rye flour continues steady at \$2 70@3 25

per bbl. Corn meal is firm at \$102@104 per bag, and \$240@245 per barrel, for choice kilu dried. Out meal in fair demand, and quote cut at \$4 30@5 00, and rolled and ground at \$3 90@4 60, includ-ing jobbers' and millers' prices.

Grain—Corn was dull on the spot and to arrive, and the tone was easy, though prices were very little changed from Monday. For steamer yellow on the spot 53½/4053½c. was asked, and shippers generally were quoting 53½/4053½c. for Chicago No. 3 yellow to arrive.

Oats were quiet on the spot, with sales of No. 1 clipped at 39½0.; No. 2 clipped at 39c.; No. 2 white at 38½c.; No 3

There is no change to note in the cheese market. Holders are strong in their views, and although trade is not active, they insist upon getting full prices for lots wanted. Best fall made Northern rules at 11½@11½c for large sizes, and 11½@11½c for fancy twins. Common to good sells at 8@10½c. The best Ohio flats run up to 11c, but very little coming in go over 10@10½c.

Reef was very quiet as it always is on Reef was very quiet as it always is on Sheep—Receipts 10,000; strong; in-

Beef was very quiet, as it always is on Tuesday, but the market is very firm at the stronger prices noted; Choice to Tuesday, but the market is very firm at the stronger prices noted; Choice to fancy steers, 9½@10c; good steers, 8½@19½c; good steers, 8½@19½c; light and cows, 7@8½c; extra heavy hinds, 12½@13½c; good hinds, 11½@12½c; light, 9@11c; heavy fores, 6@6½c; light fores, 5@5¾c; backs, 6½@9c; rattles, 3½@4½c; chucks, 5@7c; short ribs, 12@15c; rounds, 7½@9c; rumps, 12@15c; rumps and loins, 12@18c; loins, 12@20c.
Potatoes are in full receipt, with a

Potatoes are in full receipt, with a steady market. There is a fair demand for seed: Houlton hebrons, 70c; rose, 75c; white stock, 70c; Dakota reds, 60@63c; Virginia extra sweets, \$2 00; Jersey

double heads, \$2.25.

A quiet demand is noted for apples at steady prices: No. 1 Massachusetts Baldwins, \$3@3 50; No. 2, \$2@2 50; No. 1 Maine Baldwins, \$2 50@2 75; fancy, \$3 No. 2, \$1 50@2; russets \$2 50@3; low grade, \$2@2 50. Small lots, in a jobolog and retail way, are quoted from 5c. to 50c. higher. Eggs are firmer, with prices up about

yc. Fresh western and southern are quoted at 12@12½c; fresh[®]eastern, 13@13½c; fancy fresh and nearby, 14@15.

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET. [Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.

WEDNESDAY, March 27. APPLES-\$2.00@\$2.25 per bbl.

BEANS-Pea beans \$2 00@2 25; Yel ow Eyes \$1 85.

BUTTER—Ball butter 18@20c. Cream ry 22 (a) 25c. CHEESE-Factory and domestic new

COTTON SEED MEAL-\$1 05@1 10 per

Eggs—Fresh, 10@12c. per dozen. FLOUR—St. Louis \$3 50@\$4 00; Patent \$4 00@\$4 50.

GRAIN-Corn 60c; oats 40c; barley 65c; HAY-Loose \$9@10; pressed \$12@15.

STRAW-\$5 50@\$6.00 HIDES AND SKINS-Cow hides. dividing on 90 lbs; ox hides, 21/2c; bulls and stags, 1½c.

LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 pe

cask; cement \$1 60.

LARD—Tierce 73/4@9c; in tins, 103/4@
12c; pure compound lard, 6@63/2c.

MEAL—Corn 55c; rye 75@80c.

SHORTS—\$1 05@\$1 10 per hundred.

PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork, 9c.;
beef per side 7@9c; ham 12@14/2c; fowls. ask; cement \$1 60.

10c; chickens, 12@14c; turkeys, 15@ 8c. veals, 6@7c; round hog, 6c.
PRODUCE—Potatoes, 40@45c. per bu. cabbages, 2c. per lb.; beets, 1c. per lb. turnips, 50c. per bush.

PORTLAND MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, March 27. WEDNESDAY, March 21.

APPLES—Choice per bbl., \$3 00@3 50;
fair to good, \$1 75@2 00; Baldwins
\$3 00@3 50; evaporated, 8½@11c. per lb.
BUTTER—15@17c. for choice family. reamery, 18@20c.
BEANS—Pea, \$2 25@2 30; Yellow Eyes

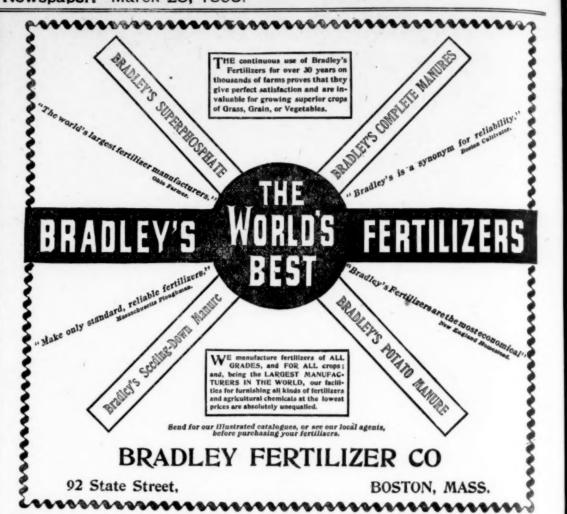
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APPLES—Choice strung, 4@5c per ib.; choice sliced, 10@12c.
BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$2 00@\$2 10 per bush.; hand picked pea, \$1 90@\$2.10. BUTTER—Best, 18@20c per lb.; fair to ood, 16@17c. Eees—Fresh laid, 13@14c per doz.

CHEESE-Best factory, per lb., (new) 10@11c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 10c. PROVISIONS-PORK, country clear 8c.; Western, 9c. Chickens, 15@20c. GRAIN—Oats, prime country, 45c. HAY—Best loose, \$7 00@9 00. CORN—60c; meal, 56c.

POTATOES-40@45 per bush. Plans are being matured for the erec on of the new building at the Normal School in Farmington.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache. A pleasant laxative. All Druggists.



CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

CHICAGO, March 26 The cattle market—Receipts, 40,000; firm; common to extra steers at \$4 25@6 60; stockers and feeders at \$2 60@4 60; cows and bulls, \$1 50@

Sheep—Receipts 10,000; strong; inferior to choice at \$3 00@\$5 00; lambs, \$3 75@\$5 90.

NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET. NEW YORK, March 26. New 4's reg., New 4's coup., United States 2's reg. Central Pacific 1st

Erie 2ds. Kansas Pacific Consols Oregon Nav. 1sts, Kansas Pacific 1sts. Maine Pensions.

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Over Dr. R. C. Flower's Cures-How the Sick Gather From the Ends of the Earth to See Him.

does not require nurses or hospital service. It is pleasant to the patient, immediate in its action, quick in its cure the Earth to See Him.

Chicago people like anything that is the Chicago man's admiration. The suc- times a day. cess recently attending the opening of the Flower Medical Company's Western the Flower Medical Company's Western offices in Chicago, and the gathering of the sick to see Dr. R. C. Flower from all over the West and Northwest was an instance. His cures of cancer, consumption, tumor, paralysis, rheumatism and nerve trouble, his almost supernatural Flower Medical Company's Boston Ofand unerring diagnosis of disease, his ability to tell every sick man and woman Maine on the following dates: ability to tell every sick man and woman their diseases and the hidden causes ac-Tuesday, April 2. curately without asking a question, the cures he has made and is making every day has demonstrated that as a diagnos-tician of disease and a healer of the worst and most abandoned cases, Dr. R. C. Flower of Boston has no equal in the

After the recent attacks upon Dr Flower, his quick and plucky fight and grand triumph and defeat of his enemies, the Flower Medical Company opened branch offices at the Leland Hotel, Chica oranch omces at the Leiand Hotel, Chica-go. From the opening day and every day afterwards, when it was known Dr. Flower would be there, crowds gathered by hundreds to see him. I have been there eight days studying this great throng of sick people in search of health.

Many are cured instantly, a new life seeming to come upon them when they enter the doctor's presence, while with others it requires months of treatment; but they all seem to be finally cured.

I have talked with patients cured by Dr. R. C. Flower tires to read of the search of th Dr. R. C. Flower five, ten and fifteen years ago, of all kinds of chronic disyears ago, of all kinds of chronic years ago, of all kinds of chronic the same sities and towns in the West and Northwest; from the wheat fields of Manitoba, the lumber camps of In Savings Department, interest nai fields of Manitoba, the lumber camps of Puget Sound, the salmon waters of Oregon and the mines of the Rollry Mon. gon and the mines of the Rocky Mountains. These patients had brought their

sick friends to see the doctor. I never saw such enthusiastic people as Dr. Flower's patients. In fact, they worship him. "Love him," said an old lady from Detroit, "I should say I did love him. He cured my only child of consumption and my husband of malignations after both had been given up. ant cancer after both had been given up to die. Had it not been for Dr. R. C. Flower, I should have been childless and a widow to-day. I have brought my hus-band's sister to Dr. Flower. Her left side is paralyzed.'

Dr. Flower divides his time between Boston and Chicago, making occasional trips through the South and Northwest. A Talk with the Doctor.

After a two days' trial I secured an interview with Dr. R. C. Flower. He is of the same young, happy, cheerful dis-position he was fifteen years ago. He loes not look as if he ever had a sorrow or trouble had crossed his threshold. "Take a seat," said the doctor. "I wish to ask you a few questions if

you can give me the time.' "You don't seem to worry, doctor, over these recent attacks upon you."
"Certainly not; and why should I? I

have done nothing but what meets the approval and justification of every man, woman and child, and this you know if you are familiar with recent events." "This continuous ovation," I said, "on the part of your patients must be grati-"To be sure it is, but this continuous

ovation, as you call it, is what I have in every section of the country I visit, and almost every day of my life. In the almost every day of my life. In the States I have been visiting professionally for twelve and fifteen years, I have the largest crowd of sick people come to see me. This shows I do my work and do it well."

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"Ah," said the doctor, with a shrug of

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(Approved Feb. 23.)

or person, smail, by its properly authorized agent or office, annually, on or before the fitteenth day of May, make a return under out to the state assessors, stating the amount of said receipts for all express matters carried within the state as specified in the preceding section; whereupon the state assessors shall on or before the fitteenth day of June following, assess the tax therein provided, and forthwith certify the same to the treasurer of state, who shall thereupon notify said corporations, companies or persons, and said taxes shall be paid into the state treasury on or before the first day of May following.

SECT. 2. Section fifty-seven of chapter six of the revised statutes, is hereby amended, so that said section as amended, shall read as follows:

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"SECT. 57. The tax assessed upon express corporations, companies and persons as afore-said, is in place of all local taxation, except that real estate owned by such corporations, companies or persons shall be taxed in the municipality where the same is situated, as non-resident real estate, but the amount of taxes assessed upon such portion of real estate owned and actually used by them in the transaction of their business shall be deducted by the state assessors from the tax hereinbeliore provided."

SECT. 3. Section fifty-eight of chapter six of the rovised statutes, is hereby amended, so that said section as amended, shall read as follows:

"SECT. 58. Any corporation, company or person, neglecting to make returns according to section fifty six, forfeits twenty-five dollars for every day's neglect, to be recovered by action of debt in the name of the state."

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SECT. 4. This act shall not be construed to deprive the supreme judical court of its jurisdiction over the care and custody of minor ability the provisions of sections six and seventeen of chapter sixty of the revised statutes, relating to divorce proceedings.

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SECT. 8. When real estate is sold under this act, the deed shall be deposited with the county treasurer; and any person having an interest therein may redeem by paying the amount due thereon with interest at twenty per cent, within one year from the time of sale; whereupon the county treasurer shall cancel the deed. If not redeemed at the expiration of the year, the county treasurer shall deliver the deed to the purchaser. The lien of the tax expires within fifteen months from the time of sale unless the deed is recorded within that time.

SECT. 9. So far as applicable, sections thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-sight, ninety-nine and one hundred and one, of chapter six of the revised statutes, with the amendments thereto, apply to proceedings under this act. Sections seventy-two and seventy-seven of said chapter six shall not apply to taxes assessed under this act.

SECT. 10. This act shall take effect when approved.

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AN ACT to amend section three of chapter two hundred and forty-two of the Public Laws of eighteen hundred and ninety-three, relating to Free Public Libraries.

Section three of chapter two hundred and forty-two of the public laws of eighteen hundred and ninety-three is hereby amended by inserting after the word "adolars" in the third line, the words 'and in cities or towns having more than ten thousand inhabitants, a sum not exceeding one thousand inhabitants, as sum not exceeding one controlled by a corporation or association, may appropriate a sum not exceeding five hundred dollars, and in cities or towns having more than ten thousand inhabitants, as used to the sum of the controlled by a corporation or association, may appropriate a sum not exceeding one thousand inhabitants, as sum not exceeding one thousand dollars yearly, to procure from such library the free use of its books for all the inhabitants of the town or city, under such restrictions and free use of its books for all the inhabitants of the town or city, under such restrictions and regulations as sitall insure the safety and good usage of the books, and such library may then be considered a free public library, and said town or city shall be entitled to the benefits of the preceding section, provided, that any books and documents purchased with said state-stipead, and all books and documents donated by the state, shall be and remain the property of said municipality. [Approved March 20.]

Chapter 112.

Chapter 118.

AN ACT for the protection of the manufacturers of Maple Sugar and Maple Syrap.

SECT 1. No person or persons shall sell or offer for sale, as maple sugar or syrup, any article made in adulteration or limitation of maple sugar or syrup, any expectation of the provisions of the preceding section shall be provisions of the preceding section shall be punished by a fine of not less than twenty-five dollars and not more than one bundred dollars, or imprisonment in the county jail for thirty days, or both, at the discretion of the court.

SECT. 3. One-half the fine to be paid complainant and balance to the county in which said case is brought. [Approved March 20.]

AN ACT to amend Chapter two hundred of the Public Laws of eighteen hundred and eightynine, concerning Innhoiders, Boarding House Keepers and their Guests.

SECT. I. Section one of chapter two hundred of the public laws of eighteen hundred and eighty-nine is hereby amended by inserting after the word "inn" in the first, fourth and sixth lines the words 'hotel or boarding house, and by inserting after the word "inn" in the tenth line thereof, the word "hotel," and by striking out the word "three "in the thirteenth line, and inserting instead thereof the word "isk," and by striking out the word "fity," in the fourteenth line, and inserting instead thereof the words "one hundred," so that said section, as amended, shall read as follows: "SECT. I. Whoever puts up at an inn, hotel or boarding house, and without having an express agreement for credit, procures food, catertainment or accommodation without paying therefor, and with intent to defrand the owner or keeper of the inn, hotel or boarding house out of the pay for the same; or, with intent to Chapter 112.

AN ACT relating to Fraternal Beneficiary and Assessment Corporations.

SECT. 1. The insurance commissioner, in person or by deputy, shall have the power of visitation and examination into the affairs of any demostic corporation subject to the proper fire and board furnished therein, shall be visions of chapter two hundred and thirty-iour punished by imprisonment not exceeding six

be granted by the county commissioners. If no abatement is granted, judgment shall be rendered in favor of the city or town, or such amount, if any, as may be due, after deducting the abatement, and the court may make such order exheling to the payment of costs as justice states. The lien created by statute on reader that to secure the payment of taxes shall be continued for thirty days after the rendition of judgment, and may be inforced by sale of said real estate on securion, in the same manner as attachable real estate may be sold under the provisions of section forty-two, chapter of the same manner as attachable real estate on several parcies of real estate may be embraced in one appeal, but judgment and the same right of redemption. Calms for abatement on several parcies of real estate may be embraced in one appeal, but judgment and the same right of redemption. Calms for abatement of several parcies of real estate may be embraced in one appeal, but judgment and the same right of redemption. Calms for abatement of taxes due on each several parcies of real estate may be embraced in one appeal, but judgment as a second on the same second of the same application to the assessors of this estate to the assessors, but in such case, no costs shall be allowed to the appellant. The final judgment of the court shall be forthwith certified by the cirk to the assessors of the town or city where such tax was assessed, and if the court shall so find, all estate the judgment of the court shall be forthwith certified by the cirk to the assessors of the count which the notice is returnable, unless delay shall be granted at the request of such city or town for good cause; and said court shall, if requested by such city or town, advanced and deaded with a secure of the facts in the same manner as if made by themselves. If it shall be alleged in the application that the applicant has paid the taxes for which he had been assessed, and if the court shall so may be a subject to the same manner as manner as fid made by the messa

Chapter 123.

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AN ACT to amend section one of chapter one hundred and forty-four of the Revised Statutes, as amended by chapter ten of the Public Laws of eighteen hundred and ninety-five relating to State Pensions.

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of the commissioner shall be paid in the same manner as those of auditors appointed by the court.

SECT. 6. The assessors shall give to any person applying to them for an abatement of taxes, notice in writing of their decision upon such application within ten days after they take final action thereon.

SECT. 7. This act shall take effect when approved.

[Approved March 20.]

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Chapter 137.

AN ACT to define the Duties of the Commissioner and Wardens of Sea and Ska Fisheries. Shows. I. We shall be the duty of the commissioner of sea and shore fisheries to exercise

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Chapter 138.

AN ACT to anthorise the appointment of Commissioners for the Promotion of Uniformity of Legislation in the United States.

SECT. 1. Within thirty days after the passage of this act, the governor shall appoint, by and with the consent of the council, three commissioners who are hereby constituted a board of commissioners by the name and style of Commissioners for the Promotion of Uniformity of Legislation in the United States. It shall be the duty of said board to examine the subjects of marriage and divorce, insolvency, the form of notarial certificates, descent and distribution of property, the non-knowledgment of deeds, execution and probate of wills, and other subjects; to ascertain the best means to affect an assimilation and uniformity in the laws of the states, and especially to consider whether it would be wise and practicable to join with the other states of the uniform laws to be submitted for the approval and adoption of the swerral states, and if so, to act as such representatives to a complish the purpose of this act.

SECT. 2. No member of said board shall receive any compensation for his services as commissioner, but each commissioner shall be antitled to receive his act, and idsbursements for his expenses in performing the duties of his office. In case any of the persons se appointed as above will not undertake the office of this commission, or in case of a vacancy on and board, such vacancy shall be filled by the governor.

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[Approved Mar. 26.]

Chapter 146.

AN ACT to amend chapter two hundred and pinety free of the Public Laws of eighteen being the control of the sum now established by law. [Approved March 26.]

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give a certificate of such approval by the court, and of the fact that said money has been paid as aforesaid, to be filed with the register of deeds in the county or registry district where the land lies, with the owner's deed thereof, and such register shall record the same; and thereafter such interest or right by descent in such real estate, shall be barred. But dier's shall receive fitty cents for making, and said register twenty-dive cents for recording such certificate.

Shor, II. Section nine of chapter sixty of the revised statutes is hereby amended, so as

Snor. 11. Section nine of chapter sixty or the revised statutes is hereby amended, so as to read as follows:

'SECT, 9. When a divorce is decreed for impetance, the wife's real estate shall be restored to hex, and the court may e-ter judgment for her against her husband for so much of her petronal property as came to him by the maxifage, or its value in money, as it thinks reasonable; and may compel him to disclose, on eath, what personal estate he so received, how it has been disposed of, and what then remains. When a divorce is decreed to the wife for the fault of the husband for any other cause, she had be entitled to one-third, in common and undivided of all his real estate, except wild land, which shall descend to her as if he were dead; and the same right to a restoration of her real and personal estate, as in case of divorce for impotence. The court may also decree to her reasonable alimony out of his estate, having regard te his shillty; and to effect the purposes aforesaid, may order so much of his real estate, or the rents and profits thereof, as is necessary, to be assigned and set out to her for life; or instead of alimony, may decree a specific sum to be paid by him to her; and use all necessary legal processes to carry its decrees is to effect.

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the revised statutes is hereby amended, so as te read as follows; "MaOT. 6. When a married woman dies intestate, her property, real and personal, desends as provided in chapter seventy-five of the revised statutes as amended by this act; and administration and distribution may take place stoordingly; but a husband and wife, by a marriage settlement executed in presence of two witnesses before marriage, and getermine what rights each shall have in the other's state during the marriage, and after its dissolution by death, and may bar each other of all rights in their respective estates not so secured to them.

o. Cr. 13. This act shall take effect May one, teen hundred and ninety five, except as to persons as are then married, and as to all persons, it shall take effect January one, teen hundred and ninety-seven.

Chapter 158.

Chapter 158.

AN ACT in relation to State Binding.
Shor. I. There shall be chosen blennially, by joint ballet of the legislature on the same day that other state officers are elected, a public binder who shall hold his office for two years and until some other person is elected in his stead. He shall give a bond, with sufficient sureties in the sum of five thousand dollars, to perform and execute in a prompt, proper, substantial, faithful and workmanlike manner all the folding, stitching, ruling and hinding for every department of the state government, for which the state is held to pay, except the revised statutes and reports of decisions of the supreme judicial court.

RECT. 2. And all his bills shall be audited in the usual way by the committee of the council

Chapter 160.

AN ACT to regulate the purchase and sale of Intoxicating Liquors by Cities and Tewns. SECT. I. Section fifteen of chapter twenty-seven of the revised statutes, as amended by chapter one hundred and forty of the public laws of eighteen hundred and eighty-seven, is

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Chapter 181.

AN ACT to amend Section one hundred of Chapter forty-seven of the Revised Statutes, relating to investments in Savings Banks, as heretofore amended.

SECT. I. Section one hundred of chapter forty-seven of the revised statutes as amended by chapter one hundred and ninety-five of the public laws of eighteen hundred and ninety-three, is hereby amended by striking out the

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thereof as comports with the ordinary management of wild lands in Maine, and it further appears that during such period, no former owner, or person claiming under him, has paid any such tax, or any assessment by the county commissioners, or done any other act indicative of ownership, no action shall be maintained by a former owner, or those claiming under him, to recover such land, or to avoid such deed, unless commenced within said twenty years, or before January one, nineteen hundred. Such payment shall give such grantee or person claiming as aforesaid, his heirs or fassigns, a right of entry and seizen in the whole, or such part, in common and undivided, of the whole tract as the feed states, or as the number of acres in the deed is to the number of acres assessed.

SECT. 2. If any such former owner, or person claiming under him, during said period of twenty years, or any portion thereof, is a minor, married woman, insans, imprisoned or absent from the United States, he may, if otherwise entitled, bring such action at any time within ten years after such disability is removed, notwithstanding said period of twenty years has expired. And if such person claiming under him, at any time within ten years after such disability, and no determination or judgment has been had on his title or right of action, such action may be brought by his helrs, or other person claiming under him, at any time within ten years after his death, notwithstanding the twenty years have elapsed.

SECT. 2. Before trist of an action involving the amount paid by him at such sale and charges, whereapon the other party shall pay to the clerk the amount thereof with interest treasurer; the party claiming under such sale and charges, whereapon the other party shall pay to the clerk the amount thereof with interest to the party equitally entitled thereto; on motion the court's shall determine the amount to deposite, and when; and on failure to deposite, and when; and on failure to deposite as ordered, the court shall render judgment by derault a

Chapter 168.

AN ACT to amend chapter thirty-nine of the Revised Statutes, entitled "Inspection and Sale of Manufactured Articles."

SECT. I. Section four of chapter thirty-nine of the revised statutes, as amended by chapter seventy-four of the laws of eighteen hundred and ninety-one, is hereby further amended by striking out ail of such amended section after the word "manufactured" in the sixteenth line, and inserting instead thereof: 'In addition to the penalties hereinafter provided, such inspector or deputy is also lighe in an action on the case to any party, for all damages he sustains by such misdoings, amount the misdoings are on the part of the deputy the action may be against him or his principal; so that said section when amended, shall read as follows:

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'SECT. 4. No inspector or deputy shall brand any casks of lime, not inspected by him, or not conformable in all respects to the provisions hereof, nor permit any other person unlawfullto use his brands; and no person shall sell, expose for sale, lade or receive on board any vessel, any lime in casks not made, inspected and branded according to law; nor shift the

so that said section as amended, shall read as follows:

'SECT. 75. No engine or train shall be run across a highway near the compact, part of a town at a speed greater than six miles an hour, unless the parties operating the railroad maintain a flag-man, or a gate or automatic signals ordered or approved by the railroad commissioners, at the crossing of such highway. And no way shall be unreasonably and negligently obstructed by engines, tenders or cars. The corporation forfeits not exceeding one hundred dollars for every such offense.

[Approved March 27.]

Chapter 166.

Chapter 166.

AN ACT to amend section thirty-four of chapter three of the Revised Statutes, relating to the duties of Municipal Officers. Section thirty-four of chapter three of the revised statutes is amended by adding at the end of said section the following: 'Any city officers elected or appointed by the city council, or appointed by the mayor and aldermen shall discharge their respective duties under the kilrection and control of the mayor and aldermen,' so that said section as amended, shall read as follows: 'SECT. 34. In the election of any city officers by hallot in the board of aldermen or in convention of the aldermen and common connoil, in which the mayor has a right to give a casting vote, if two or more candidates have each half of the ballots cast, he shall determine and declare which of them is elected. Whenever appointments to office are directed or authorized to be made by the mayor and aldermen of cities, they may be made by the mayor with the consent of the aldermen, and such officers may be removed by the mayor. Any city officer elected or appointed by the city council, or appointed by the three condens shall discharge their respective duties under the direction and control of the mayor and aldermen.'

[Approved March 27.]

shall be the duty of every inspector of milk, sheriff, deputy sheriff and constable to institute complaint against any person or persons violating the within named provisions of this act, and on conviction one-half of the fines shall go to complainant and the balance to the to the state.

Szor. 5. This act shall take effect in six months from the date of its approval.

[Approved March 27.]

Chapter 170.

AN ACT to Regulate the Practice of Medicine

AN ACT to Regulate the Practice of Medicine and Surgery.

SECT. 1. The governor with the advice and consent of the council, shall appoint six person, residents in this state, who shall be graduates of a legally chartered medical college or university having the power to confer degrees in medicine, and who shall have been actively employed in the practice of their profession for a period of five years, who shall constitute a board of registration of medicine. Such persons shall be appointed and hold office for terms of two, four and six years respectively, beginning with the first day of July every other, and there after the governor, with the advice and consent of the council, shall appoint on or before the first day of July every other year, two persons qualified as aforesaid to hold office during the unexpired term of the faculty of any medical college or university. Vacancies in said board shall belong to the faculty of any medical college or university. Vacancies in said board shall be filled in accordance with the provisions of this act for the establishment of the original board and the person appointed to fill a vacancy shall hold office during the unexpired term of the substitution of the council and not more than two onsent of the council and not more than two sensents of and board shall at one time be members of said board shall at one time be members of any one chartered state medical specific and the person appointed to fill a vacancy shall hold office during the unexpired term of the sensent of the council and not more than two sensents of the council and not more than two sensents of any one chartered state medical specific and the person appointed to fill a vacancy shall be shall be appointed to fill a vacancy shall be shall be appointed to fill a vacancy shall be shall be appointed to fill a vacancy shall be shall be appointed to fill a vacancy shall be shall be appointed to fill a vacancy shall be shall be appointed to fill a vacancy shall be shall be appointed to fill a vacancy shall be appoin

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[Approved March 27.]

Chapter 167.

Chapter 167.

AN ACT to amend section twenty-six of chapter thirty of the Revised Statutes, as amended by section twelve of chapter ninety-five of the Public Laws of eighteen hundred and intety-one and section six of chapter two hundred ninety-two of the Public Laws of eighteen hundred and eighty-nine, as amended by section twelve of chapter one hundred the fish and Game laws.

SECT. 1. Section twenty-six of chapter two of the Public Laws of eighteen hundred and ninety-one, relating to fines, forfeitures and costs, collected under the Fish and Game laws.

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wicted, whether such person be guilt offense or not, shall be deemed guil feasance in office, and shall be punish not exceeding one thousand dollars prisonment not exceeding two years. [Approved March 27.]

Chapter 178.

Chapter 173.

AN ACT to provide for the printing and binding of department reports and other state publications and to regulate the numbers of the same. The number of copies of the following named reports to be printed hereafters: the expense of the state shall be determined by the governor and council but shall not exceed the following numbers of agriculture, twelves thousand copies annually the report of the state board of agriculture, twelves annually; the report of the board examiner the commissioner of the bureau of labor and industrial statistics is ix thousand copies annually; the report of the commissioner of the officers and trustees of the state refers school, fifteen hundred copies annually; the report of the commissioners of fisheries and trustees of the state refers as the commissioner of the industrial school for girls, fifters and copies annually; the report of the commissioners on the contagious diseases of an institute of the commissioners on the contagious diseases of an institute, when the commissioners of the commissioners on the contagious diseases of an institute, the report of the report of the commissioners on the contagious diseases of an institute, the report of the soundary; the report of the report of the soundary; the report of the report of the commissioners on the contagious diseases of an institute, the report of the soundary; the report of the report of the commissioners on the contagious diseases of an institute, the report of the report of the commissioners on the contagious diseases of an institute, the report of the repor

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BEAUTIFUL WOMEN.

ONE MAY BECOME SUCH BY TRAINING SAYS MLLE PILAR-MORIN.

The Homely Woman Has the Capabi In Herself-How the Art of Pantomine May Be Employed as an Element In

A homely woman is sadly handloapped, and yet I have seen many such develop into very pretty creatures through proper training. Pantomiming in its present perfection is much more than an ordinary theatrical accomplishment. It is one of the subtlest of arts, to which are brought a quick sympathy and comprehension and an adaptability as quick as thought itself. In Europe it is no uncommon thing for

In Europe it is no uncommon thing for women of high social position to study the art as a part of their polite education. It gives polish, poise and symmetry. It broadens, expands and at the same time softens a personality. It makes continual harmony, running from inflection to infection with perfect rybythm. Its golden flection with perfect rhythm. Its golden secret is in curves, to which the body

gives expression.

My scheme of training for any one de any scheme of training for any one de-sirous of following it would be to begin first with the arms and legs. Endeavor to walk with the body well balanced and supple, turning slowly first with the left foot forward, and then the right should come in for much practice. This may per-haps seem a very simple matter, but feet that are unseducated often have a habit of that are uneducated often have a habit of throwing their owners in awkward posi-

The greatest difficulty in the training of the hands lies in the fingers. They should be able to move entirely independent of one another. And this is not easy of accomplishment. Fingers of the or-dinary person, are sent jointed, but once under control are capable of a variety of shadings that are imporant in a complete

There is just as much coquetry in a hand as there is in a fan, and it is much more telling, because it is human. The day may yet come when my lady can flash the music and sentiment of De Musset from her finger tips. No such diversion is

mine. It is business with me, and yet a business not unmixed with a certain sentiment, for I am the creature of the author whose work I delineate.

I have sometimes given 15 hours a day to practice to the hands alone. Especially when cold attacks the muscles of the wrist this, is made, absolutely, recessary. this is made absolutely necessary. Of course, to a person in private life this would not be essential. To the artist it is

different. With the adaptability of the hands and arms comes the training of the body in concord of action. It may be of interest to know that it is contrary to a fixed rule—and an excellent one, too—to cross the body with either of the arms. It has been done in some rare cases, but the action is

calculated to me to a discord. I come now to the most important fea-ture—the face. Of what depth and variety

ture—the face. Of what depth and variety of expression the eyes are capable poets have sung for ages, and everyday life furnishes us with numberless examples. They are the changeful jewels of womanhoed, that tell the truth of her being—and quite frequently, too, silent, lily hued lies. There are eyes which, though they are jewels, do not often sparkle, and which tell, if they tell at all, a quite commonplace tale. But the possibilities are there. A friend of mine, who is an enthusiast, once told me that the eye of fate could be

A friend of mine, who is an enthusiast, once told me that the eye of fate could be so trained as to melt all its fearsomeness into the languor of poetry. Perhaps!

Practice with the eyes is comparatively easy to one apt at expression, but the method is just as severe as that applied to the fingers. Anything approaching perfection demands that the eyes should follow the convent with any the control of the state of the convent with any time of the convent with any time. low the general rule and be able to de-scribe the curve, to which the art owes its contour. I am perhaps a little vague, but contour. I am perhaps a little vague, but
the action must be seen to be appreciated.
Any eyes can be trained so as to be capable of all the delicacy of expression possessed by words. And this perfection, I
should judge, is one that all women would
desire. I have read of women who had
"speaking eyes," and these should not be
the particular endowment from a nevelist, but indeed should be so natural to all women that the fact would be a foregone

conclusion. Some of those natural "speaking eyes," I imagine, as a result of not being trained, are limited in their expression, and often what they do say is silly and uninteresting the fireplace, and a low fender alited white and running into the seats teach side of the chimney, the old mand will have been so subordinated as to be actically eliminated. If this is the dinagroom, the rest of the wall may have a doublablue paper in ribbon stripes of a becentional vine pattern, outlined at the lezs with a white picture molding, and what they do say is silly and uninterest

put their faces through exercises for plasticity until the muscles actually ached. The muscles of my face are so pliable that I have suffered severely from neuralgia there. This, however, should not deter any amateur who desires to cultivate ex-pression. Such a condition and liability are only acquired after years of incessant practice, and that would be far more than

any society woman would need.

If the art of pantomime pure and simple were applied to the parlor, the result thers will be interested in a recent might be startling, but I emphatically held that, modified to such conditions, it is one of the necessities of refinement.

of Dr. Felix Oswald concerning ion in children of play and rest y children," says he, "the rough, able play is the main thing. It may be used to be used t revent more allments than all the simple and natural that we never give it a thought when we are moved by some dition, it will keep the youngsters
the places where they are apt to
see—the parlor and school. Schools have noticed that the country boy
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smile merely with the mouth, and there's one quick in the classroom than his brother and argue that it is because as had all the exercise he needs and is to sit still. "After an hour or of Swedish gymnastics," goes on Dr. edd, "combined with woodchopping. ical expression of an impulse. It should be the impulse itself. It should be any mental state the intelligence of which th

person wishes to convey.

It is possible for a woman who has a large mouth and big teeth to smile and look pretty. She must be properly schooled, of course, and have acquired the method

of course, and have acquired the method of concealing as well as revealing. See their off days, when they won't stir one of the best safety valves for the conceal of the course, and have acquired the method of concealing as well as revealing. I do not speak merely as an enthusiast, but as a person who has laboriously sounded the depths of the art, and I am sincers when I say that I think it will prove the salvation of the homely woman. Let her feel that the sun of promise is hidden in salvation of the homely woman. Let her feel that the sun of promise is hidden in berself, and that beauty, after all, is a mere comparison.—Mile Pilar-Morin in New York Herald.

A small point for the hostess whose wax wink at its short wear and frequent furneys to the laundry. A pillow fight imports conducted, and boys especially fully \$4 hours before using will increase their play every nerve and muscle in the body and ests the blood tingling from the basis and ests the blood tingling from the basis. Lody Randolph Churchill. THE BLANK SPACES.

Loty Readers Churchill.

Some interesting reminiscences of the early days of Lady Randolph Churchill come from Rochester, where she was born. In her girlhood, says a writer, the often met Thurlow Weed and other leading lights of the "American movament," and from them she imt. bed a spirit of the most intensy and patriotic Americanism, which has never left her, despite the fact that since her marriage she has been far and away the most enthusiastic Tory of all the colony of American girls who are wives of Englishmen. It is remembered of Lady Churchill in the city on the Genesee that at a social entertainment given a short time before her marriage she was the one person present who showed much the one person present who showed much knowledge of the Declaration of Independence. She was able to recite that fine old document of deflance to King George verbatim, and she did it so well and with such a degree of rheforical finish and so evident an appreciation of its significance that she was enthusiastically applauded when she was done and was obliged to re-peat it before her audience was satisfied.

The Duchesse de la Rochefoucauld, who was once upon a time—and only a few years ago—lovely Mattle Mitchell of Orogon and New York, is said to be one of the most charming hostesses and one of the most brilliantly clover women in sunny France. Of the truth of this assertion people who have the average opinion of the clever Frenchwomen may have doubts, but of the duchesse's beauty there is only one opinion. She is remembered in New York as a lovely girl with a perfect figure, superb anowy shoulders, which she always draped with chiffons, gauzes and tulles in off shoulder fashion, which showed to the best advantage, the very The Duchesse de la Rochefoucauld, who

A Dainty American Duchesse

showed to the best advantage the very classical contour of the lovely shoulders. Miss Mitchell also had regular features, pronse gold hair, a complexion of dazzling pink and white and lovely eyes like aqua-marine jewels of a haunting shade of blue gray. No wonder that Paris imagines Senator Mitchell's daughter as elever in

Wishbone Parties.

every way as she is pretty.

A wishbone Parties.

A wishbone party is a happy diversion. A card, with a wishbone painted in the center and a quotation written beneath, is torn in halves and a piece given to a lady and gentleman respectively. Partners are secured by matching the pieces, and the company, in pairs, then move about to scan and locate, if possible, the other quotations as well as the one which other quotations as well as the one which has united them. Prizes, of course, reward the leading successes. At one given recent-ly just as the party broke up a little tray of gilded wishbones was brought in, and every pair broke one between them, making a wish at the moment. On this same occasion, too, a huge wishbone hung under the central chandeller. It was cleverly cut from stiff pasteboard, gilded and smilax wreathed. It may be added that the wishbones requisits for the final wishing week. bones requisite for the final wishing were accumulated by the young hostess in a short time, with the assistance of one or two friends, and were bona fide portions of fowls' anatomies.

Happiness In a Boarding House.

"I am of the opinion," said the social philosopher, trying hard to appear thought-ful, "that at least balf the stories about ful, "that at least balf the stories about the horrors and discomforts of boarding house life are a little frazzled at the edges from old age and frequent use. When circumstances compelled me to bid a languishing farewell to a dear little flat and from the acquaintance of a second floor back boarding house cell, I expected to wear crape on my hat and grief in my heart for at least a month. But instead I feel like flaunting peacocks' plumes from sunrise to sunset. And why? Because, my dears, my battles with ice bills and my dears, my battles with ice bills and gas bills, grocery bills and window clean-ing bills are affairs of the past. Except for my board bill the only experience with collectors that I have is on Tuesday night, when a nice little washerlady in shawl and hood regularly calls to see about the money for my laundry work. Happiness, my dears, lives in a boarding house!"—Chicago Record.

The Baby.

Every mother should make the inflexible rule in her household that no risks may be run with her baby. Experiment upon yourself if you will, but you have no right to submit your innocent child to the danger of experiments. Do not "try" this and that which every neighbor recom-A Bohemian bowl, a dozen exquisitely while reading it. This, too, is bad, for the tended photographs, a pair of candelabra are in good taste. The decorators object to even so many things. Severe simplicate which every confidence and follow his instructions to the minutest details. You owe this to him and to your child. In the nineteenth century science has made wonderful advances, and in civilized America the "yard woman" has no place teday. It owe this to him and to join and to join interest the century science has made wonderful advances, and in civilized America the "yarb woman" has no place today. It may be true that some "aunty" in your varied unalions heaped to the overhanging scarf lend color. It is better taste, however, and display the fireplace, arranging it than do some physicians, but the moral is not to listen with implicit faith to the 'aunty,'' but to employ a doctor who does anderstand his profession.—Womankind.

One great cause for houses being over-run with water bugs is the utter lack of washing down plumbing fixtures, both inside and out, says a New York writer. Open pipes will obviate all this, but those who still have the old style should tear away the dark cupboards when possible or resort to scouring underneath and about the pipes as far as can be reached. One o the worst infested houses was completely rid of the pests by the aid of a carpenter and a scrubwoman. As fast as he opened up dark corners she scoured with hot wa ter and soda. Powdered borax was sprin kled about and the last introder pered away, with a hammer at his heels never to return. With this form of un cleanliness the moral must follow that when there is nothing to invite nothing

Have Plenty of Holders,

There will be no temptation for the cook to use her apron for a holder and perhaps drop a hot dish for want of protec-tion if there is a good supply of holders convenient. Not only should there be nough for present use, but some in the pantry drawers for special needs. They may be easily made in various ways. Some fold half a dozen thicknesses of cloth into a rectangle and bind the edges. Others make the inside of any pliable ma erial and have the outside of thick ma terial, such as cloaking, with every piece coming to the edge. The holder is then sewed over and over all around it, taking coarse quilting stitches through it and finishing with a loop.

Flannels.

A method to prevent flannel from shrinking is to hold it over the steam of boiling water. When thoroughly damp, it can be immersed. This should be done efore the flannel is cut. Skeins of wool to be used in knitting or crothet

upholstered in dark, contrasting stuff or one of the \$4.50 green wooden settles, sold to artists, would serve. A number of cushions placed on the seat against the iano add to the coziness and grace of the

equation.

There is a Fifth avenue house where the ten table is placed against the draped back of the piano, the polished old silver showing well against the Persian colors. Chinese and Turkish skirts, heavily embroidered, to be found at large dry goods shops, make most artistic drapery. They are laid over the top of the instru-

They are laid over the top of the instru-ment and fall far downward over the back. A curtain of dark velvet serving under-neath as a background adds to the rich-ness. A few fine bits of eastern china or pottery, if one possesses them, serve ad-mirably as ornaments, but in lieu of these a bowl of roses and several small photos framed in gold or silver are all that the

Whatever other color your room is made age calls for.

Whatever other color your room is made in, put something rich and full of color on the back piano, excepting, of course, in an elaborate drawing room, upholstered to fellow colors.

In an elaborate drawing room, uphoistered in fairy colors.

A like system of draping is effective for the mantel wall—that is, for those who do not possess a large mirror, an artistic wall or that abomination, a mantel cablinet. Even with a mirror a background of rich toned stripes or colonial silks is more than pretty. This curtain is hung without fullness from the ceiling molding by books.

by hooks.

Far down near the mantel place a mirror or a long bas-relief of plaster, such as the cherubs, the Parthenon frieze or any one of like lik.

Do not burden the mantel wall with corporated to park the party of the part

ornaments in pairs. Have individual ar-ticles distantly placed, and you will be as artistic as the Japanese. In the land of the fan only one object of value is brought out at a time and placed for admiration in a niche. More would be artistic sacrilege. If one does not care for the Persian

the mantel board is pretty, twisted in a heroic sailor's knot in the center and the ends curving along the board.

In the matter of ornaments remember that royal Worcester and other bowls and of turning up the carriage to see what has been written, and leaning back in the chair while reading it. This, too, is bad, for the

ever, to display the fireplace, arranging it in decorative fashion.

Women In Washington,

Washington is a paradise for men and a purgatory for young women. In no city in America is she so handicapped by the numbers of her own set. Elsewhere she is sought. Here she has to come down off her pedestal and enter the grand scramble for attention or go without. This is such a complete reversal of what she has hitherto been accustomed to that it shocks and pains her sense of what is due her. If there were 50 men to one woman in socie-ty, I suppose that the one woman could be badly spoiled as the one man is now. courity for a healthy and natu ral social intercourse is the equalization of the number of men and women in society It's a one sided affair now and is very par niclous in its effect and results in the men being badly spoiled and the women imbittered or rendered forward and merciless to each other.-Washington Post.

Nickel Stair Corners. One fad in household economy of time and patience, and one that does not appeal in varie to the appreciation of home established, its atriangular and concave wedge of nicked, disting into the corners of the shair steps. "These do not turnish, require no rubbing, except an occasional touch of the dusting cloth, and forever banish that burbear of busy housemaids, dusty step. bugbear of busy housemaids, dusty step corners, and in this day of the increasing multiplicity of things to be cared for the advent of this bright and cleanly substitute for a daily half hour of vigorous en ergy is to be hailed by both mistress and maid as no trivial lessener of worry and

May Wright Sewall.

May Wright Sewail, the ex-president of the National Council of Women, is an In-dianapolis woman. She was born in Mil-waukee when it was a frontier settlement. She is an indefatigable worker, a logical thinker and a writer of considerable ability. She is a member of many organiza-tion; and belongs to saveral European so-cletia.

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Why Some Women Do Not Marry.

Sharp argies Removed by Bittle Drapery.

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Assaying the Piano So That it is Ornative While the textbooks in heaps until walls of dusty volumes shut in every room of the house. She fell at last into a single room and the willage, gabbering scraps of fineign tongues which she did not understand.

Recently the writer asked Miss Lewis, a professional decorator, how she was arranging and ornamenting tables, mantels, and, more than all, the plane, that indispensable triangle of furniture, so tormenting to the artistically inclined.

"Unless you place your plane with its back to the room the case is honed decorated.

"Unless you place your plane with its back to the room the case is honed decorated." One such woman was used to attack a new science or language every year, and, failing, from her lack of teacher or com-putation, would pile the textbooks in heaps

and, more than all, the plane, that indispensable triangle of furniture, so tormenting to the artistically inclined.

"Unless you place your plane with its back to the room the case is hopeless," she said. "This position is not only good from a decorative standpoint, but a performer likes to be shielded by the instrument."

Then she enumerated various graceful ways to cover the polished bareness of this musical instrument.

To hang a square of tapestry over the back from a brass rod is exceedingly striking. If possible, let the painted subject relate to music or sentiment and have it sufficiently large to cover the surface of the plane.

she lived. She died at 70, a maiden Won-son still. Could pride of blood go further?

sufficiently large to cover the surface of the plano.

If the tapostry is very fine, its surface should be unispoiled by additions. Across the top of the plano lay a soar of liberty sills or adpither painted painel. The only brice-a-brab that combines with this drapery is a pair of candelabra, the quainter in style the better.

Algerian stripes, Bagdad tapestry or Persian prints make good backgrounds. The cost is \$1.35 a yard and width 50 inches. With this as a foundation many schemes may be carried out.

Bas rollet heads in plaster can be swung on it without injuring the wood of the plano. Medallions of Beethoven, Mozars or Wagner can be purchased for \$1 each. A long panel of cherubs goes well, or a line of delft or Japanese plates.

A low settle has a comfortable resting place underneath this. Either a box seat upholstered in dark, contrasting stuff or care of the contracting stuff or care of the contracting stuff or care of the collaborators, are eagerly read by the laity and the medical fraternity alike. To her was given the not inconsiderable honor of reading the first paper on grip before the New York Academy of Medicine in 1850. Besides being visiting place underneath this. Either a box seat upholstered in dark, contrasting stuff or care of the collaborators, are eagerly read by the laity and the medical fraternity alike. To her was given the not inconsiderable honor of reading the first paper on grip before the New York Academy of Medicine in 1850. Besides being visiting physical to the Workingman's school, where the most enlightened theories concerning physical care and development prevaled the substitution of the collaborators are successful. where the most enlightened theories con-cerning physical care and development pre-vail, Dr. Bryson is instructor at the New York Postgraduate Medical School and Hospital. She has an inherited right to her talents, for her family was noted for its erudition in the reigns of the early Tudors, and she comes from a long line of savants and teachers on both sides. Dr. Bryson is a and teachers on both sides. Dr. Bryson is a brilliant conversationist and well known in society. In person she is petite and sprightly, gracious in manner and faultless though quiet in dress. She is a member of the Barnard club and of numerous scien-tific associations.—New York Letter.

Energetic and Pushing Women, Let no one confuse the energetic woman with the rushing woman. There is as much efference between energy and push as there is between obstinacy and firmness or between vanity and pride. The world is full of pushing men and women; people who go roughshod to their ends, shoving aside or down, anywhere so they are out of the way, any who may interfere with their progress. It does not follow that they are poor, lowly born or ignorant. They may have much to satisfy ambition, and it would seem that they might therewith be content, but if it is their natures to push, push they wiil. They always have the best room in a boarding house or hotel, the most comfortable section in the sleeper and the best seats in any place of public entertainment. They are not always disagreeable and are rarely unpopular. Many people envy them. They know something of hu-man nature—when to bully, when to cajole, and, best of all, when to stop. They are bold pushers and wily ones; but, whatever the individual characteristics, selfishness must be the leading one, and we gladly atep aside and give the way—after the man-ner of Randolph of Roanoke—to the vast army of pushers.—New York Telegram.

Almost every typewriter sooner or later as trouble with her eyes. The typewriting machine is supposed to save the eyes, but the effect is quite the contrary. The eyes are all the time in motion while writing, and the rapid jerking of the eye from one point to another on the little keyboard soon tires the muscles and makes the eyes and sometimes the whole head ache.

Then a great many girls have the habit

A Simple Night Lamp.

in a room. Gas is also objectionable. There are pretty little affairs called "fairy lamps," but many of these do not work well and are found to offer disagreeable features. A cheap and simple night lamp, which can be arranged by one person, is made by floating a piece of candle on a small, thin disk of wood or tin in a bowl of water. It will last for several hours. Indeed it can be made to burn slowly by sprinkling fine salt around the wick, and will go out when it burns down to the water, into which it drops and is extinguished without giving out any noxious smell.

Have a House Dress. the street and at her office or in the store gets out of herstreet gown the moment she a street gown as to wear it in the house. won't play. When you die, you'll go to the seams of the waist get pulled out of shape, the skirt wrinkles with lolling in frightened. "Where is the bad place?" she easy chairs, and the woolen gown will take on a sked breathlessly. Her friend was non- on all the odors that are floating up from the kitchen, so that the minute you enter a property of the car or shop the other inmates can tell that the car or shop the other inmates can tell that you had sausage and buckwheat cakes for breakfast, or that the cook is going to have doughnuts for your lunch. Manage to have two or three house gowns, if they are only percale or cotton crepon. Make them neatly and fancifully if you like, for at home is here you have the right to look your pret

As massage becomes more and more an aid to the physician's skill it offers a paying occupation to intelligent and strong young women who become adepts in the art. It cannot, however, be thoroughly learned in 15 or 20 lessons, and many half taught persons with little or no knowledge of the human body or of the principles and or the human body or of the principles and treatment should be restrained from practice. One of the best trained women in the country, whose services I am told are always in demand, spent three years in Stockholm studying before she began to practice.

New York Post.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

The Misunderstood Eleph

The affection and sensibility of the ele-hant are well known. In the memoirs of the actor, Charles Young, is an anecdote which illustrates these characteristics. Chung, a big elephant, just arrived from India, had been bought by an English manager to exhibit in a children's pantomine. At the first rebearsal, when Chung reached a bridge over a cascade which he was expected to cross, he refused to step upon it, distrusting its solidity and not without reason. In vain the angry keeper punished him by pricking him behind the ear with an iron goad. With lowered eyes and pendent ears the enormous animal stood in a pool of blood motionless as a wall.

The captain of the vessel which had of the actor. Charles Young, is an anec

The captain of the vessel which had brought Chung over came in during the contest between the man and the elephant. He had become fond of the beast and often fed it with dainties. The animal, as soon as it recognized its friend, approached him with a supplicating air, gently took his hand in its trunk and placed it in the bleeding wound, then held the hand un to bleeding wound, then held the hand up to the captain's eyes. The gesture said as clearly as words, "See how they have made me suffer." Poor Chung appeared so unhappy that every one was touched, even the cruel keeper. To win pardon the man ran out and brought some apples, which he offered to the elephant, but Chung discipling the property of the party of the control of the party of the control of the party of the party of the control of the party of the par dainfully threw them away. The captain, who had also fetched some fruit from Covent Gardon market, came back immediately and held it out to Chung. He willingly accepted it, and after eating it colled his trunk gently round his protector's waist.—Our Dumb Animals.

Mollie and the Lobster, One morning little Mollie Was walking by the sea When she met a lobster coming

As boldly as could be. "Good morning, little maiden,"
Said he, with manner bland. 'It will give me the greatest pleasure To shake you by the hand."



"Good morning, Mr. Lobster,"
The little maid replied,
But both her little hands she held
Quite closely by her side.
The lobster then held out his claw,
But Mollie, in a fright,
Edid: "Please, I'd rather not shake hands,
I've heard that lobsters bite."

Rules For Boys.

Hat lifted in saying "Goodby" or "How o you do?"
Hat lifted when offering a seat in a car

r in acknowledging a favor.

Keep step with any one you walk with. Always precede a lady up stairs and ask her if you may precede her in passing through a crowd or public place. Hat off the moment you enter a street door and when you step into a private

hall or office.

Let a lady pass first always unless she

asks you to precede her.

In the parlor stand till every lady in the room is seated; also older people.

Rise if a lady comes in after you are seated and stand till she takes a seat.

Look people straight in the face when speaking or beins spoken to.

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Let ladies pass through a door first,
standing aside for them.
In the dining room take your seat after

ladies and elders.

Never play with knife, fork or speen.

Do not take your napkin in a bunch in your hand.

Eat as fast or as slow as the others and finish the course when they do.—Good Housekeeping.

Japanese Dolls. to have a night light, and it becomes indispensable where there are invalids or young children. A lamp when turned low difference an unpleasant and unwholesome odor the dolls, old and new, are brought out and the dolls, old and new, are brought out and the dolls, old and new, are placed on a regard fast. silken cushions and have a grand feast

spread for them.
Mr. Hearn, an American writer, tells us some curious stories of Japanese dolls. He says they often represent gods and goddesses. They have Tenjin, the god of goddesses. They have Tenjin, the god or beautiful writing, and the seven gods of good luck, the god who loves laughter and any others with names which may not eem long to the Japs, but which we should find hard to pronounce.

The Bad Place.

Nellie went to visit her small friend Have a House Dress.

A girl whe wishes to be well dressed on the street and at her office or in the store gets out of herstreet gown the momentshe enters her home. Nothing so demoralizes

> On the Road to London Town On the road to London town! We made an early start.
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> As soon as morning dawned I put
> The old gray to the cart.



My good wife Joan the breakfast get ow we are dashing on to town-Oh, don't you wish 'twas you?

—E. M. Winston in St. Nichelse The Women of Spain.

On Mrs. Lang's showing in The Humanitarian the life of a Spanish woman must be dull enough. But of course there is everything in the point of view. The Spanish woman evidently has neither our ambition nor our uncomfortably developed sense of tadium.

sense of tedium.

She has no aspirations for a wider bori-She has no aspirations for a wider horison; she has no desire for a university education, or a parliamentary vote, or a profession to render her independent. She is perfectly satisfied with life as it is; she has no responsibilities, money afforts being attended to by her male relatives and housekeeping being looked after by the screants; she has plenty of dancing, flitation and intrigue, which is carried to a science and is her chief amusement in life. What wore can she possibly want? would What more can she possibly want? would be her answer to your query as to whether her existence realized her ideal of happi-ness.—Exchange.

The Future of Women.

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Dr. Joseph Parker of London makes a forecast of the twentieth century. He does not assume to possess prophetic inspiration nor claim occult power. He merely proceeds from a study of the progress of civilization in past ages compared with the advancement attained in the nineteenth century, and arguing from this standardint predicts what we may this standpoint predicts what we may reasonably look for. He thinks creeds will

and religion, reconciled by greater knowledge, will go hand in hand. Monopoles will pass away; legalized robbery will not be tolerated. Women will occupy the position to which the best of our sex aspire, enjoying a freedom and protection which are not attainable in the present state of our worldly affairs.

Tact With Children.

Begin early, say the trainers of animals and of plants. Likewise with children be-gin early—that is, before they can perceive gin early—that is, before they can perceive that anything is begun. It is the unconscious influence that tells. Not even grown people like to know that somebody is trying to do them good. Just here a child incident related by a mother is aproposited the daughter of 4 or 5 years told a falsehood. She said to the child, "What a child for the child, the said to the child, "What a child for the child, the said to the child, "What a child for the child pity, for this makes a dark spot on yourself." Hearing this, the girl began to cry.
"But, my dear," said the mother, "if
from this moment you speak the exact
truth, the dark spot will go away." This
comforted the child and gave her inspiration. How much better some such method
as this than the customary one of saying:
"Oh, what a naughty girl! Now God
won't love you," or "God will punish
you," or "If you do so, you will not go to
heaven when you die."—Abby Dias in
Metaphysical Magazine. pity, for this makes a dark spot on your

In regard to canned goods an eminent physician says: "Reject every article that does not show the line of rosin round the edge of the solder of the cap, the same as is seen on the seam on the side of the can. Reject every can that does not have the name of the manufacturer or firm upon it as well as the name of the company or town where manufactured. Standards have all this. When the wholesale dealer is ashamed to have his name on the goods, fight shy of him. Press up the bottom of the can. If decomposition is beginning, the tin will rattle the same as the bottom of the oiler of your sewing machine will do. If the goods are sound, it will be solid, and there will be no rattle in the tin. Reject every tin that shows any sign of rust around the cap on the inside of the head of the can. If housekeepers are educated on these points, then the muriate of sine amalgam will become a thing of the past.

The Toothbrush.

The care of the toothbrush is an important subject, of which, as a rule, but little is known. Tap the brush before using it to see if you can jerk out any loose bristles. Tap the brush after using it to shake out the water and put it away fairly dry. Do not keep it closely shut up in a brush tray or dressing case bottle. Loose bristles may be found in a new brush in consequence of the wire having cut the bristles in half of the wire having cut the bristles in half while drawing them into the hole, the knot being too full. Bristles may project beyond the level of brush, the knot being too slack. Clip them off. Do not withdraw them, and thereby make the knot still looser. Bristles will perish if brushes are put away thoroughly wet and left for days to get quite dry. After a time even with the greatest care this will happen. Brushes will smell offensively if closely shut up when wet. They will also become discolored. discolored.

Keeping Fruit In Our Roc

We should be chary of keeping ripe fruit in our sitting rooms, and especially beware of keeping it in a sickroom for any length of time. That complaint which some people make about a faint sensetion in the presence of fruit is not fanciful. They may be really effected by it. Two chemists have show, that from the moment of plucking apples, cherries, currants and other fruits are subject to constant transformation. At first they absorb oxygen, thus robbing the surrounding air of its vital element. Then they evolve carbonic acid, and this in far greater volume than the purer gas is ab-sorbed, so that we have poison given us, in the place of pure air, with compound

Do not permit table or bed linen to lie from year to year without being used. It will last the longer for an occasional washing. If it be already very yellow, cut up a pound of white soap in 4 quarts of milk, put it over the fire in a boiler, and when the soap has dissolved put in the linen and boil 15 minutes; then wash in scapsude and rinse twice in clean water, blueing the last water slightly. The possessor of a grass plot can whiten her choice lines by simply rinsing in scapsuds and laying it on the grass for two or three days. Rinse in clear water and dry on the line, and it will be sweet and fresh and white.

Handsome silver and ivory brushes than might be injured with washing may be cleaned very nicely by careful brushing, followed by dipping the bristles in alcohol and wiping them off several times.

The chief exponents of music in Japan are women. Most men would consider that they were making themselves ridiculous by playing or singing in society. To prevent Germantown wool or other

"zephyrs" from shrinking when they are washed hang the skeins where the steam of the teakettle reaches them. A woman's brain declines in weight aft-

er the age of 30.-Medical News.

English women are taller than their American sisters.

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